

LEO FRANK'S THROAT CUT BY STATE FARM PRISONER

Grave Element Is Added By Attack on the Orduna To the Strained Relations Of America and Germany

Should the First Reports Be Confirmed by Official Investigation the Incident Will Greatly Influence the President and Cabinet in Formulating Next Step Regarding the Activities of German Submarines.

**THEORY THAT GERMANY
HAD CHANGED METHODS
DISSIPATED BY ATTACK**

Washington Is Shocked by Attack on Vessel After Information From Berlin That the Submarine Commanders Had Been Warned to Exercise Great Care. Incident Increases Uneasiness Felt Since Last German Note Failed to Give Assurances Asked by the United States.

Washington, July 17.—Into the grave situation that has developed between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania was thrust another issue today, when it was revealed that the British steamer Orduna, carrying a score of Americans, had been attacked by a German submarine. Should first reports of an attempt to torpedo without warning be borne out by the official investigation about to be instigated, it was indicated in official quarters that the United States probably would regard the incident as adding a grave element to the already strained relations between the two countries.

Lacking information as to the circumstances of the attack, officials were unable to predict tonight to what extent the Orduna case would aggravate the situation, but they thought the question would certainly compel serious consideration by President Wilson and his cabinet in formulating the next step in the policy of the United States toward the activities of German submarines and the safety of Americans on the high seas.

**GERMAN PRACTICES
REMAIN THE SAME.**
Although the Orduna escaped unhurt, this, in view of officials, does not relieve the case of grave possibilities. The fact that a belligerent merchant ship, bound for the United States with Americans on board and without arms or ammunition or contraband

Continued on Page Five.

The Season of Change

People shake themselves out of fixed habits in the summer months. They move about more.

They devote less time to work and more to recreation.

It seems natural that they should be particularly open to changes in their buying routine and that warm weather would be a good time to advertise.

To the strangers passing through the city your message in the advertising columns of The Constitution would be a new one.

They would be attracted by it.

And our own people, during the changeable season, are more in the mood for shopping round.

The Constitution brings a high percentage of returns because it reaches people who have money to spend.

BY HALF SECOND ORDUNA ESCAPED LUSITANIA'S FATE

Torpedo Fired by German Submarine Churned the Water Ten Feet Behind the Liner's Rudder.

**PASSENGERS SLEEPING
WHEN ATTACK WAS MADE**

Twenty-Two Americans on the Ship—Baroness Rosenkrantz, Formerly Miss Rebekah Lowe, of Atlanta, on Board With Her Husband. Thrilling Story of Liner's Escape.

New York, July 17.—The Cunard liner Orduna, from Liverpool to New York, with 227 passengers, including twenty-two Americans, was attacked without warning, it was learned on her arrival here today, by a German submarine on the morning of July 8. Twenty miles from the graveyard of the Lusitania, off Old Head of Kinsale, the Orduna escaped the Lusitania's fate by one-half second of time or ten feet of space. The German torpedo, churning the water that distance behind the liner's rudder. Then the Orduna sped away. She was followed by the submarine, which rose to the surface, manned a gun and shelled the fleeing steamer.

**PASSENGERS
MOSTLY ASLEEP.**

The attack was timed at 5:50 o'clock in the morning, when all but a few of the passengers were asleep. Awakened by a sudden noise, the passengers hurriedly dressed and went to the upper deck, where they donned life belts and took their places at the lifeboats. They heard the scream of the shells and saw the ocean spit up columns of water where the missiles struck. When the fire grew hot, they were ordered, for their own protection, to the next deck below.

For half an hour the Orduna showed her heels to the assailant. Through marine glasses the passengers watched the low-lying German warship coming on with a bone in her teeth, but the Orduna's flight was faster than the pursuit and after seven shots had been fired, without effect, the submarine gave up the chase.

A wireless call for help was sent out by the Orduna when the torpedo was seen. She was then 37 miles south of Queenstown. The reply, Captain Taylor says in his official report, was that help would be given within an hour. It was four hours before the first British vessel, a small armored yacht, the Jeannette, appeared.

**AMERICAN OFFICIAL
TO MAKE PROTEST.**

Protest will be made to the American government by at least one citizen of the United States and possibly others, who were aboard. William O. Thompson, of Chicago, counsel to the federal industrial relations commission, who went aboard in his official capacity last March, and was returning to make his report, is the passenger who said today that he would make vigorous protest to his government.

"As an American citizen, employed in an official capacity by the government to go abroad, I feel that I should bring the government's attention to the attack," said Mr. Thompson. "I felt that I had a right to return home on the Orduna, although she flies the British flag, because she is

Continued on Page Ten.

**Free Tea To
Constitution Want Ad
Readers**

Turn to Page 7 Today and read how you may receive a half-pound package of Heekin's Iced Tea, absolutely FREE

Keep your eye on The Constitution Want Ads.

Desperately Wounded by Fellow-Prisoner



LEO M. FRANK.

DRIVE OF TEUTONS AGAINST RUSSIANS GATHERING FORCE

Vast Movement Is Begun by Germany and Austria Which Has for Object the Encircling of the Czar's Armies.

**FIGHTING ALSO HEAVY
ON THE WESTERN FRONT**

At Various Points Germans Have Furiously Attacked the French Lines, but Paris Claims All Attacks Have Been Repulsed.

London, July 17.—Continuation of the heavy fighting of the past few days which has tossed the lines of each side to and fro along the battle front in France is indicated in the latest official reports.

Paris records the repulse of two German attacks in the Arzonne, which has been the scene of many of the recent engagements. It also tells of the breaking up by artillery fire of an attempt to go abroad, I feel that I should bring the government's attention to the attack," said Mr. Thompson.

"I felt that I had a right to return home on the Orduna, although she flies the British flag, because she is

Continued on Page Six.

Jugular Vein Severed Partially, Has Slight Chance For Recovery

Attacked by William Creen, Convicted Murderer, at 11:10 Last Night, Frank's Condition Is Critical, According to Prison Officials. Was Asleep in Prison Dormitory When Creen Rushed Upon Him—Physicians Sew Up the Wound and Operation May Save Life.

**"SEEMS THAT THEY HAVE GOT ME,"
HE MUTTERED WHEN DISCOVERED
BLEEDING ON FLOOR BY GUARDS**

Creen Made Attack With Butcher Knife Smuggled Into Prison—Rushed Upon Him in Dark. Frank, Though Weak and Sinking Slowly, Retains Consciousness and Directs Physicians How to Stop Flow of Blood—Creen Confesses, and Says He Is Sorry.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 18.—At 3 o'clock this morning Dr. Compton, the prison surgeon, stated that Frank's chances for recovery are slight.

"There is danger of blood poisoning," said the doctor. "There is danger of the stitches in the jugular vein slipping, either one of which might cause death."

Milledgeville, Ga., July 17.—Leo M. Frank, serving a life imprisonment sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old Atlanta factory girl, was attacked and his throat cut by William Creen, a fellow prisoner, at the state prison farm here. Physicians announced late tonight that the wounded man's condition was serious, but that he had a chance to recover.

The attack on Frank was made while he was sleeping in the prison dormitory in company with the other inmates. The knife used was made of a file and had been used by the prisoners in killing hogs during the day. Frank's throat was cut for a distance of several inches and the jugular vein partially severed.

Some animosity has been shown Frank since he arrived at the state prison farm after his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but the prison officials said tonight that they had not thought for an instant that an attack would be made on him.

William Creen, 45 years old, who is doing a life term from Columbus, Ga., on a charge of murder, has confessed to cutting Frank's throat. Creen has been put in a dungeon.

Doctors completed sewing up the wound in Frank's throat at 1:15 o'clock this morning. They had joined the jugular vein and they believed the operation was successful. Frank was taken to the hospital. He was still conscious.

The inmates of the prison occupy one large room at night, a sort of a dormitory, where the strictest of rules are observed by the prisoners. All are allowed the freedom of the floor until 8 o'clock, but after that hour a prisoner is not allowed to move without permission from a guard.

The attack on Frank tonight came so quick that no guard had time to interfere. Creen is alleged to have drawn the knife from his prison clothing, where he had secreted it for the murderous attack, and uttering a curse, thrust it across the throat of Frank, the attack being from behind.

Frank fell to the floor, uttering a cry of pain. The lights were quickly switched on and the guards saw him prostrate upon the floor, blood spurting from his wounds, while a prisoner was trying to make his way back to his bed.

A knife that had been made of a file and which the convicts used in killing hogs during the morning was

"At Peace With God, Ready To Die," Says Leo M. Frank, Wants Assailant Pardoned

Milledgeville, Ga., July 17.—After Frank's wound had been dressed, he turned to the physicians attending him and asked:

"Am I going to die?"

"We don't know," said Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon.

"If I am going to die," replied Frank, "I am not afraid. Nothing stands between me and God. I hope that the man who attacked me will be forgiven."

Mrs. Frank, wife of the wounded prisoner, was a guest at the home of Superintendent Smith on the prison farm tonight. She swooned when she learned of the attack, but later rallied and was taken to the hospital room where Frank's wounds were being dressed.

If Frank survives the attack it will be because of the prompt attention given him by Dr. McNaughton, it was stated here tonight. It was only two or three minutes after Frank was slashed before Dr. McNaughton had had him carried to his room, only about seventy-five feet away, and had begun his attempt to stop the hemorrhage.

71 Passengers Saved.

Chicago, July 17.—Seventy-one passengers of the Goodrich line steamer Arizona were saved today when the ship grounded near the northeast entrance to Little Traverse bay, Michigan. The passengers were transferred to other vessels, according to advice tonight to the Goodrich office here. Captain Fowler, master of the Arizona, reported he was proceeding slowly in a dense fog when the vessel hit a long mud bar. He said there was no excitement.

Fire Chief to Inaugurate Patrol Service and Secure Equipment for Use in Basements.

Beautiful Atlanta Girl Goes To New York As Sculptor's Model



MISS GLADYS WILLIAMS, pretty young Atlanta girl who goes to New York as a sculptor's model.

Photo by Francis R. Price.

Gladys Williams, a 19-year-old Atlanta girl, left the city last week for New York, where she enters one of Manhattan's famous art colonies as a sculptor's model.

Miss Williams has been acclaimed by a number of artists to possess a perfect figure. Her measurements are said to rival those of Margaret Edwards, the film Venus and peer of Annette Kellermann, who recently gained note in the role of "Trudy" in "Hypocrites." Paint-

ers and sculptors alike prophesy a brilliant future for the Atlanta girl, who has already commanded local attention as a model.

She attributes her perfect of figure and hardihood of health to swimming and diving. Since the season first began she has missed hardly a day at Lakeview, where she excelled all other fair bathers and outdid many of the male performers. Only last week she established a woman's record by re-

maining in the water eight hours, during which time she swam twenty-six miles.

Miss Williams was born in Brazil, but the later years of her life have been spent in Atlanta, where she resided with her mother, Mrs. G. N. Williams, on Spring street. She became a devotee to water sports at the age of 17, when she was declining in health. Once a water nymph, she began at once to regain health.

JUDGE BOWER HONORED BY BAR OF BAINBRIDGE

Handsome Portrait Ordered Hung in Decatur Superior Courtroom.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 17.—(Special.) The lifelong services of one of the most prominent citizens of south Georgia received deserved recognition recently when the bar association of Bainbridge, Ga., presented to the county commissioners of Decatur county a handsome portrait of Judge Byron E. Bower, of Bainbridge. The portrait has been ordered to be hung in the superior courtroom in the new courthouse at Bainbridge.

Judge Bower long has held the esteem

of the city court of Bainbridge, where he served for six years, and the judgeship of the superior court of the Albany district, where he served for sixteen years.

Now, at the age of 76 years, Judge Bower walks five miles every day, is a splendid shot, never using glasses except for reading, and is in sound health. He serves as an example to the youth of Bainbridge, for he completely abstains from every sort of stimulant and tobacco.

Commenting on Judge Bower's remarkable record, The Bainbridge Post-Searchlight says:

"Judge Bower is deserving of every testimonial of this nature that could be made him. Many, many times his advice saved the county of Decatur and city of Bainbridge from embarrassment in public matters of importance. There is no man serving good, solid practice who has ever lived here, go to Judge Bower and get that sound and practical assistance he so freely gives. His commendable and laudable service to the community and his association with upon a high ideal, which he saw fit to commend the substantial of the life and service of Judge Bower."

Those who were present and took a prominent part in the presentation exercises were Judge W. M. Harrell, president of the Bainbridge bar association, W. V. Custer, J. C. Hale, W. D. Martin and Judge H. E. Spooner, composing the committee from the bar association. The commissioners are W. L. Ball, chairman, J. W. Drake, W. H. Griffin, J. L. Gray and J. W. Napier.

At the exercises Judge Bower made a short and characteristically modest speech. As in every act of his patriotic life, he disclaimed all credit for achievements, and said that he had merely done his duty.



JUDGE BYRON E. BOWER, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Had Pellagra; Is Now Cured

Hillsboro, Ala.—J. W. Turner, of this place, says: "I ought to have written you two weeks ago, but I failed to do so. I got well and then forgot to write you. I can get about like a 10-year-old boy; you ought to see me run around and tend to my farm. I can do all day just like I used to. I am so thankful to know there is such a good remedy to cure people of pellagra."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.



JUDGE GEORGE JOHNSON.

The city owns 700 acres of farm land, which Judge Johnson wants to turn into a farm for these unfortunate, where they can be sent to work to raise vegetables for the city's live stock, and their families be given \$3 weekly during the time of their incarceration.

Judge Johnson held a number of conferences with well-known prison authorities last week, and is preparing for a meeting of prominent citizens, county commissioners, probation officers and city officials for next Friday night to take under advisement his plan.

"I can't send these poor fellows to the stocks," said Judge Johnson, "and see their families suffer while they are there, if I can get this farm, along the lines of the one in Cleveland, where I can send the families of these poor fellows a week while they are being cured on the farm of the whiskey and drug habit."

The county and city can join together in this enterprise and a large mass of Fulton county's citizens will be greatly benefited by the move.

Judge Johnson has figures to show that this farm will be self-sustaining within one year.

City Attorney Mayson is drafting a charter to authorize the city legislature for this farm for inmates.

Sergeant of Detectives Burnett, recently elected to this newly-created position as assistant to Chief of Detectives, Newport, Sanford, is drafting a charter to authorize the city legislature for this farm for inmates.

It was only a few months ago that Judge Johnson was a traffic officer, stationed at Five Points in the day, and at night as a sergeant of police and late election as sergeant of police. He has been a member of the police force since he was a member of the police board.

Judge Johnson related a recent occurrence in police court of law. An aged negro, told why he changed his name.

"Zeno was working for a firm that went into the hands of the sheriff," said Judge Johnson. "It was pay day, Zeno informed me, and he had gone into the office to get his pay envelope."

"I was told Judge Johnson, said Zeno, that the sheriff done closed up de place, and de paymaster done got down to M's."

"Zeno told me, Judge, dat as my name was below M's I didn't git no pay."

"Uncle Jeff Whitley, turnkey at police barracks, who was recently granted a pension by the state, is reported to view that he is still able to perform his duties, and anxious to get in order to finish the education of his two young daughters, will not go on a pension, but will continue to perform his duties as turnkey."

Uncle Jeff told his story to Commissioner Edwin Johnson at last week's meeting of the board, saw to it that Turnkey Whitley's pension was revoked.

Open-Air Services.

Beginning Sunday, Rev. William Senter, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, will hold open-air services on the lawn of the church, corner Lucile avenue and Gordon street. The services, led by Gordon Singleton, will be a strong feature of the summer, which will continue throughout the summer. The entire service is in just one hour. Everybody invited.

Take Time For Tuberculosis

In the Journal of the American Medical Association (July 17, 1915, Page 308), Dr. C. F. Dixon, of Minneapolis, holds that a "deficiency of calcium" is responsible for the physical conditions which lead to tuberculosis, and that the therapy of calcium rests on this basis.

One of the reasons for the widespread success of Eckman's Alternative in the treatment of tuberculosis is its ability to supply this deficiency. It contains a lime salt in such combination with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the average patient. Many cases have been cured, and it is the only remedy that can be used safely.

We make no exaggerated claims for it, but prefer that it be tried on the same basis as any other prescription, and since it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe. From your druggist or direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

All Jacobs' drug stores in Atlanta.

KODAKERS

KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR FILMS

to the best results from your effort and expense.

Men in OUR OWN laboratory produce the best prints possible from your negatives.

No extra cost. Only paper used and prints are made.

Grady, W. H. for price list.

100 East 10th St. (at corner) Atlanta.

Largest American Photographic Laboratory in the South.



Keely Company

A sale of Summer dresses

- 63 assorted ribbon trimmed net dresses
- 28 velvet girdle organdie dresses
- 36 emb'd. lingerie dresses 2 and 3 tiers
- 28 crepe and voile combination dresses

A sale at

\$8.75

A midsummer clearance sale

Quick disposal of novelty striped voiles

You will find here tomorrow almost every new style that has appeared this season in novelty voiles, and many advance styles that have not yet appeared in other stores.

- novelty satin stripe voile
- voiles in hairline stripes
- woven stripe English voile
- new rainbow stripe voiles
- new cluster stripe voile
- new pattern flouncing voiles
- voiles in new awning stripes
- tinted ground dotted voiles

25¢ yd. This offering is of just the materials now most called for 25¢ yd. and the patterns can be had only in our popular annex 25¢ yd.

A clearance of Children's dresses

2 to 14-year sizes

Children's dresses, in white and colored lawns, ginghams and madras. Broken assortments of colors and styles and sizes. Your size in some style or color.

- 2 to 14-year lawn dresses
- 2 to 14-year batiste dresses
- 2 to 14-year gingham dresses

Worth up 89¢ to 52



Crash, ratine and pongee Fancy suitings

A clearance sale of popular hot-weather fabrics. Nearly all are white, but some of these fabrics are shown in colors. The lot includes:

- 36-inch fancy white crash suitings
- 36-inch white Japanese crepes
- 36-inch white striped voiles
- 36-inch colored Jap crepes
- 36-inch colored linen suitings
- 40-inch colored lingerie mulls
- 27-inch colored pongee suitings

Worth up 19¢ to 35¢ yd.

A clearance of embroidered voiles and batistes

We are constantly on the alert for patterns or weaves that the other stores have not, or cannot get. The fabrics below are just of that exclusive character.

- novelty embroidered voiles
- sheer French batiste
- silk stripe floral voile
- embroidered polka dot voiles

19¢ yd.

- novelty embroidered bouretts
- Swiss faconne embroidered
- novelty baskette chiffon
- tissue nubs novelty designs

Durable in weave---fast in colors

Belgian, French and ramie Linen suitings

Broken assortments of colors and qualities in imported novelties, in light, medium and heavy weights. The proof that they have been popular is that the assortments are broken.

- Green Red Lilac
- Brown Burgundy Light brown
- Sand Dark tans Apricot
- Helio Bottle gray

Worth up 39¢ yd. to 85¢



Quick disposal of Fine undermuslins

\$2.50 values, in an assortment of nainsook and batiste garments which are lace and embroidery trimmed. Every one good style.

- Nainsook and batiste gowns
- Lacy princess slips
- Dainty teddy bears

Worth up \$1.39 to \$2.50

Special sale of novelty printed voiles

Consisting of thousands of yards of the season's best novelty washables. The values are simply amazing. An assortment that meets every preference. Fabrics for every summer occasion are here for your choosing.

- dice check 38-in. voiles
- novel embroidered batiste
- novelty stripe 38-in. voile
- celebrated chiffon lisse voile
- 38-in. voile floral patterns
- floral pattern crepe voile
- emb'd. sheer lace voile
- novelty emb'd. sheer Swiss

15¢ yd. The original values of these charming fabrics range all 15¢ yd. the way up from nineteen to twenty-nine cents yard.

A Sale at 89¢

A special sale of undermuslins

- shadow proof and lustre cloth petticoats
- low-neck nainsook night gowns
- new waist-line style princess slips
- combination drawer and corset covers
- sheer batiste and nainsook teddy bears

These will be found on 2nd floor Monday



Keely Company

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Vol. XLVIII.—No. 33.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Attractive Visitors to Atlanta



Miss Justine Henderson, of Atlanta, and her three recent guests—1, Miss Henderson; 2, Miss Miriam Porter, of Knoxville, Tenn.; 3, Miss Grace Talmadge, of Athens; 4, Miss Dorothy Aull, of Chattanooga. Photos of Misses Porter, Henderson and Talmadge by Thurston Hatcher.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

You Have Seen These Suits

We will put about seventy-five suits, including the highest priced suits in stock, and mostly **\$9.75** plain-tailored, on sale Monday morning, at

THEY WERE PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$39.50

There are in this lot all the popular materials used this season—gabardines, serges, poplins, tropical worsteds, chiffon crashes, etc.

The colors are shepherd check, sand, putty and gray.

These suits will be useful for wear through early fall. We must sell them Monday, so we have put this unusual price on them.

Monday—\$25.00 to **\$9.75**
\$39.50 suits

Palm Beach Suits

There are about sixty Palm Beach suits left, and most of them are regular \$12.50 to \$20.00 values. In order to dispose of the entire stock we have given them a Monday price of **\$5.90**



Fancy Parasols

All fancy parasols in stock sold formerly from \$2 to \$6. **1/2 Price**

FIRST FLOOR—SHOE DEPARTMENT

Patent and Dull Colonial

With colored tops—sand, putty and gray—all sizes, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values. **\$1.95**

Special Items in Muslin Underwear for Monday

Petticoats formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50 . . . **\$.69**
Combinations, values up to \$2.00 . . . **1.00**
Combinations, values up to \$2.50 . . . **1.50**
Princess Slips, formerly up to \$2.50 . . . **1.69**
Princess Slips, values up to \$3.50 . . . **2.49**
Camisoles of crepe de chine, with lace sleeves and trimmed with medallions, special . . . **1.00**
Tub Petticoats of white taffeta, special . . . **2.98**
White saten petticoats, double panel fronts, special . . . **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Children's Hats and Infants' Caps for Monday

Values up to \$4.00 . . . **\$.98**
Values up to \$5.00 . . . **1.98**
Values up to \$6.00-\$7.50 . . . **2.98**
Values up to \$10.00 . . . **3.98**
Lingerie Hats for Children—very stylish and pretty—all fresh goods.
\$2.50 Value . . . **\$1.79**
3.50 Value . . . **2.49**
6.00 Value . . . **3.98**
Infants' Caps, \$1.25 value . . . **79c**
Infants' Caps, slightly soiled . . . **29c**

THIRD FLOOR

SOCIAL LIFE IN MACON

Macon, Ga., July 17.—(Special Correspondence.)—Miss Helen Fisher, of Pensacola, Fla., who is the attractive guest of Miss June McHarris, has been charmingly entertained at a number of delightful gatherings of friends for bridge, tea and theater parties, which are the chief forms of amusement during the summer months. Miss Fisher was an admired guest at the dinner-dance at the Idle Hour Country club last Saturday. Tuesday morning Mrs. M. H. Rose invited a few friends to meet Miss Fisher at her home on Forsyth street. Mrs. Rose and Miss Fisher enjoyed the pleasure of a European trip together two summers ago. Another delightful informal gathering for this attractive visitor was on Wednesday morning, when Miss Nona Shaw entertained six friends in her home.

One of the brilliant affairs of the season was the dinner-dance at the Idle Hour Saturday night. A large number of tables were taken, and a number of out-of-town guests were present. An unusually attractive musical program was given by Guttenberger's orchestra. The dinner service was promptly at 7:30, and dancing at 8 o'clock. Among the entertaining were Mrs. and Miss Gunn, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Barker, Misses Marion and Gertie Griffin, Dorothy Jones of Newman, Henrietta Davis, Mr. Edward Harris, Mr. Charles Hall, Mr. George Leonard, Mrs. and Mrs. Shipley and as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Miss Welch, of New York. At another table were Miss May Burke, Miss Julia Burke, Mr. Will Harold and Mr. Sam Dunlap. A congenial party occupying another table included Miss June McHarris and her guests, Miss Fisher, Miss Louise Callaway, Mr. Lon Schoen, Mr. Hall Williams and Mr. Holt Callaway.

A pretty compliment to two of Macon's fair visitors was the afternoon tea at which Miss Minnie Goodwin entertained Saturday at her home on Bond street. From a table beautifully decorated with daisies, where a large punch bowl was placed, dainty maidens served delicious nectar. Miss Frances Hardwick of Tennessee, Miss Virginia Gunn and Miss Margaret Wise assisted the hostess in serving. Camping this summer seems to have taken strong hold on the young people, and after a week or two of a peaceful, happy life, Mr. Howard Smith's suburban home, from Lakeland, lured a party looking for rest and comfort and an informal dinner of spending the summer. There the following young people, charmed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawton, are spending the summer: Misses Elizabeth Baker, Annie Gantt, Charlie Hall, John, Ruth, Edith, Sarah Lee, Conner of Hawkinsville, Cora Adams, Dr. C. C. Anderson, Dr. Thomas Fort, Sellers, Mr. Pearson's death, Mr. John McKay and Dr. H. H. Stovall.

Miss Iola Mae Dunn and Mr. D. G. Boone, both of Macon, were quietly married Sunday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah C. Lee. The ceremony was witnessed in that city. The ceremony was held at four o'clock, and the bride and groom were immediately followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen. The ceremony was held at four o'clock, and the bride and groom were immediately followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

Elizabeth Burke and Miss Louise Callaway, of Atlanta, and her three recent guests—1, Miss Henderson; 2, Miss Miriam Porter, of Knoxville, Tenn.; 3, Miss Grace Talmadge, of Athens; 4, Miss Dorothy Aull, of Chattanooga. Photos of Misses Porter, Henderson and Talmadge by Thurston Hatcher.

Spain Williamson, left Monday for Gainesville, Ga., to spend the summer months. Mrs. Leon Dure and children left Tuesday for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Dure has a cottage for the summer. Mr. Terry Adams returned Tuesday from a visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

STATENVILLE, GA.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woods of Valdosta, have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Garbutt.
Master Harvey Talley of Dixie, has returned to his home after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hearn.
Mrs. F. B. Boatwright, of New Valley and Mrs. W. P. Benton of Alma, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hearn.
Miss Annie May Alcorn is spending some time with her brother, C. W. Alcorn, at St. Mark, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barnes have returned to their home after spending a few days with their son, J. C. Barnes, at Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Annie May Alcorn is spending some time with her brother, C. W. Alcorn, at St. Mark, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barnes have returned to their home after spending a few days with their son, J. C. Barnes, at Jacksonville, Fla.

STUDY SHORTHAND AT NIGHT

Increase your earning capacity for the future. Opportunity is now at your door.

Business conditions will soon demand a great number of competent stenographers.

See or write us concerning term beginning Monday, July 19th.

TIPPETT SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND
601 Healey Building. Atlanta, Ga.

Standard Rotary and Other Makes Sewing Machines at Clearance Prices

During this week and tomorrow, especially, we will set record low prices on sewing machines of the best known makes. Some are used, but most are new.

Come in at once.

STANDARD ROTARY
This name stands for all there is in the sewing machine world. You get the benefit of two machines in one—the lock and chain stitch. The price has been reduced from \$60.00 to \$37.50 and you can get one on the small weekly payments of **\$1.00** of . . . **\$12.75**

Two "SINGER" six-drawer, drop-head, agents' price \$65.00—our regular price **\$27.75**

Two "NEW HOME" agents' price \$50.00; our regular price \$37.50; special sample **\$32.50**

Three "WHITE" five-drawer, drop-head, samples; agents' price \$65.00; our regular price **\$29.75**

Fast ANSCO Speedex Films

They have chromatic balance that gives correctness of color tones unknown to other films.

Prices of Popular Price Films

Vest Pocket	Roll 20c
No. 1 Brownie	Roll 15c
No. 2 Brownie	Roll 20c
No. 2-A Brownie	Roll 25c
No. 3 Brownie	Roll 35c
No. 2-A Brownie	Roll 40c
No. 2 Bull's-Eye	Roll 30c

When ordering, specify size of film and name of camera. Include 4c to cover postage.

We sell cameras by mail. Write for Catalogue.

Sale of New Mid-Summer White Trimmed Hats

Monday
\$7.50 and \$10 Values
\$3.50

Monday
\$7.50 and \$10 Values
\$3.50

All New Trimmed Hats

Made in our own workrooms in the past six days.

Panamas, Leghorns, Milans, Milan Hemps and Morrie Hemps. Trimmed with Ostich Pompons, new Pink Roses, new Wings, new Fancies, Ostich Bands, White Numidi, new Imitation Paradise, new Ribbons, etc.

1. When a woman's mind turns to a new hat—
2. She wants the style of the moment.
3. She wants to choose from assortments unlimited.
4. She wants the best values her money can buy.
5. She gets all of these in this timely sale.

—SECOND FLOOR

Study Shorthand at Night

Increase your earning capacity for the future. Opportunity is now at your door.

Business conditions will soon demand a great number of competent stenographers.

See or write us concerning term beginning Monday, July 19th.

TIPPETT SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND
601 Healey Building. Atlanta, Ga.

Standard Rotary and Other Makes Sewing Machines at Clearance Prices

During this week and tomorrow, especially, we will set record low prices on sewing machines of the best known makes. Some are used, but most are new.

Come in at once.

STANDARD ROTARY
This name stands for all there is in the sewing machine world. You get the benefit of two machines in one—the lock and chain stitch. The price has been reduced from \$60.00 to \$37.50 and you can get one on the small weekly payments of **\$1.00** of . . . **\$12.75**

Two "SINGER" six-drawer, drop-head, agents' price \$65.00—our regular price **\$27.75**

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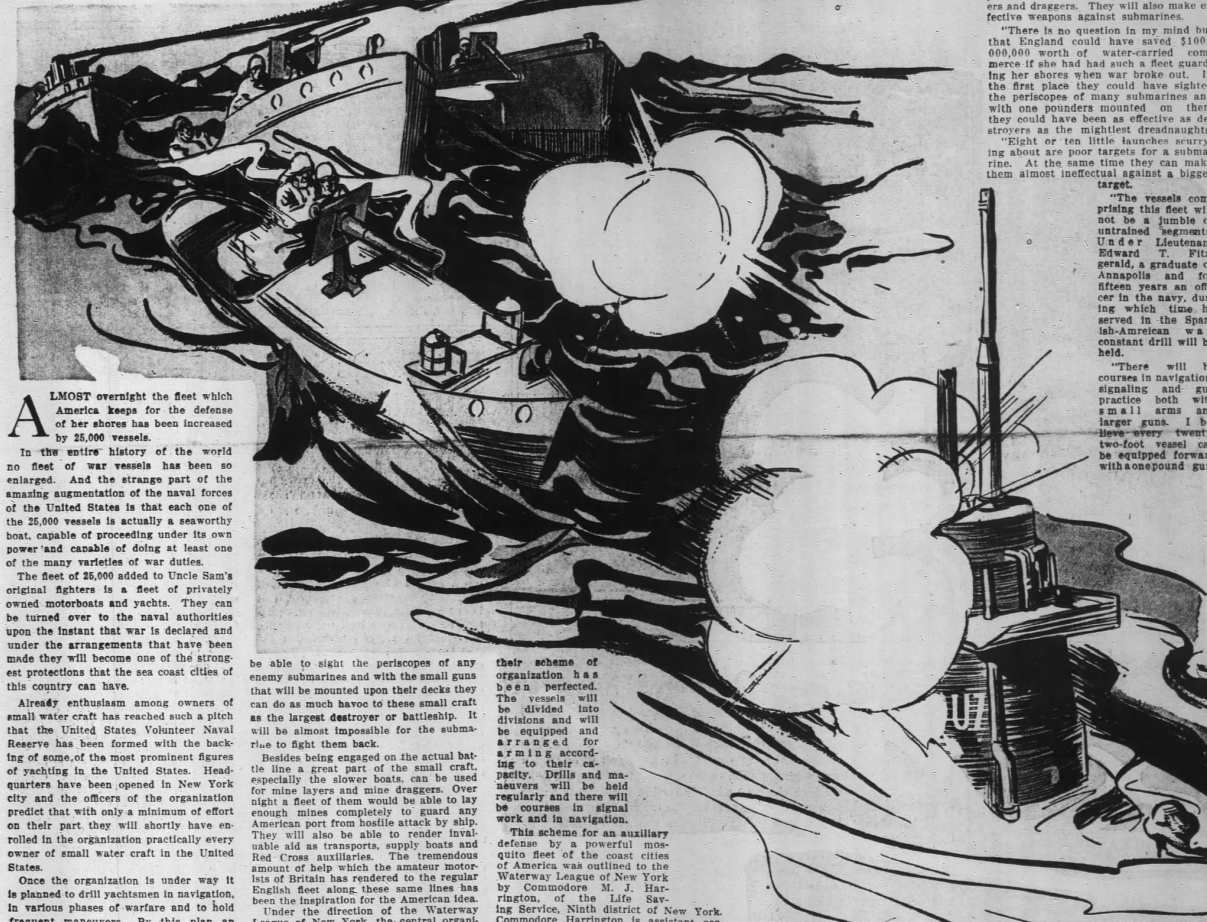
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—SECOND FLOOR

Well! Anway the "MOSQUITO FLEET" is ORGANIZED!

How 25,000 Vessels in All
Parts of the Country Will
Form a Reserve For
Uncle Sam's Navy.



ALMOST overnight the fleet which America keeps for the defense of her shores has been increased by 25,000 vessels.

In the entire history of the world no fleet of war vessels has been so enlarged. And the strange part of the amazing augmentation of the naval forces of the United States is that each one of the 25,000 vessels is actually a seaworthy boat, capable of proceeding under its own power and capable of doing at least one of the many varieties of war duties.

The fleet of 25,000 added to Uncle Sam's original fighters is a fleet of privately owned motorboats and yachts. They can be turned over to the naval authorities upon the instant that war is declared and under the arrangements that have been made they will become one of the strongest protection of the sea coast cities of this country can have.

Already enthusiasm among owners of small water craft has reached such a pitch that the United States Volunteer Naval Reserve has been formed with the backing of some of the most prominent figures of yachting in the United States. Headquarters have been opened in New York city and the officers of the organization predict that with only a minimum of effort on their part they will shortly have enrolled in the organization practically every owner of small water craft in the United States.

Once the organization is under way it is planned to drill yachtsmen in navigation, in various phases of warfare and to hold frequent maneuvers. By this plan an auxiliary naval force numbering at least 25,000 has been added to the regular naval forces.

This swarming mosquito fleet can be of fleetable service to the country in time of war. If the United States is attacked by any foreign power this huge flotilla of small craft can practically prevent any submarine warfare that the power might attempt to make.

The small speedy boats will be able to act as scouts and can swarm up and down the coasts bringing in valuable information as to any enemy's ships. They will

be able to sight the periscopes of any enemy submarines and with the small guns that will be mounted upon their decks they can do as much havoc to these small craft as the largest destroyer or battleship. It will be almost impossible for the submarine to fight them back.

Besides being engaged on the actual battle line a great part of the small craft, especially the slower boats, can be used for mine layers and mine draggers. Over night a fleet of them would be able to lay enough mines completely to guard any American port from hostile attack by ship. They will also be able to render invaluable aid as transports, supply boats and Red Cross auxiliaries. The tremendous amount of help which the amateur motorist of Britain has rendered to the regular English fleet along these same lines has been the inspiration for the American idea.

Under the direction of the Waterway League of New York, the central organization of yacht clubs, owners of pleasure craft in and about New York have been invited to join the auxiliary defense league for New York harbors. Owners of craft in New Jersey have received similar invitations from the Waterway League of New Jersey.

It is intended to enroll the owners of pleasure crafts in all parts of the country for duty in time of war. Each state will have its own division and headquarters. Commodore J. Stuart Blackton has been named as commander of the motorboat division which will include the fastest and staunchest motor craft in the world.

Both these organizations will offer their services to the navy department when

their scheme of organization has been perfected. The vessels will be divided into divisions and will be equipped and arranged for a mission according to their capacity. Drills and maneuvers will be held regularly and there will be courses in signal work and in navigation.

This scheme for an auxiliary defense by a powerful mosquito fleet of the coast cities of America was outlined to the Waterway League of New York by Commodore M. J. Harrington, of the Life Saving Service, Ninth district of New York. Commodore Harrington is assistant secretary of the public service commission and was for some time secretary of the department of docks and ferries in New York.

Since the committee on membership was named recently more than 2,000 owners of various types of vessels have sent in applications for membership from New York yacht clubs. In New Jersey 1,000 owners of vessels have enrolled with the New Jersey Waterway League.

Each applicant is sent a specification sheet in which he places the capacity, tonnage and type of his craft. He also is obliged to give its carrying capacity, size of crew, speed, type of engine, date of construction, name of builder and all other

data likely to be of value at the time of need.

All of this information is being filed away and it will be used when the formation of classes and divisions is under way.

"It will only take about a year," says Commodore Harrington, "to put us in such a position that we will be able to offer to the navy department a fleet of pleasure vessels capable of doing excellent service in war time as an auxiliary coast defense, numbering 25,000. This fleet will be divided into squadrons with commanders

and will be equipped for immediate service.

The speedy vessels, those which can make more than fifteen knots an hour, will be used for scout duty, patrol boats and submarine harriers and destroyers. The craft of lower speed, say from eight to fifteen knots, will be available as supply boats, Red Cross transports, mine layers and draggers. They will also make effective weapons against submarines.

"There is no question in my mind but that England could have saved \$100,000,000 worth of water-carried commerce if she had had such a fleet guarding her shores when war broke out. In the first place they could have sighted the periscopes of many submarines and with one pounder mounted on them they could have been as effective as destroyers as the mightiest dreadnaughts. "Eight or ten little launches scurrying about are poor targets for a submarine. At the same time they can make them almost ineffectual against a bigger target."

"The vessels comprising this fleet will not be a jumble of untrained segments. Under T. Fitzgerald, a graduate of Annapolis and for fifteen years an officer in the navy, during which time he served in the Spanish-American war, constant drill will be held.

"There will be courses in navigation, signaling and gun practice both with small arms and larger guns. I believe every twenty-two-foot vessel can be equipped forward with a one-pound gun."

classified work will be begun to bulkhead the decks and lay the plates to carry the guns.

The guns will be placed on the plates only in time of war. All that will then be necessary will be to have mechanics from the navy yard slip them into place.

"Such a fleet of course could sweep the harbors of any coast city with mines over night making it impossible for any hostile fleet to enter."

The New York league will include all the yacht clubs in the vicinity of New York. It is expected that from these clubs in New York alone at least 3,000 craft will be available. New Jersey will produce at least 2,000 more, making a minimum of 5,000 auxiliary craft available for the protection of America's greatest port. They will all be divided into separate squadrons and the first review it is hoped will be held within a month.

When the New York and New Jersey organizations are offered pleasure craft owners in all the Atlantic coast states will be asked to join and headquarters will be established there. Pacific coast owners of pleasure craft will also be asked to aid in making the auxiliary coast defense a great national movement on both coasts.

Particularly will the owners of the great and speedy yachts be asked to join the league to insure having when needed, the larger craft to be used as Red Cross vessels and cruisers.

The membership committee of the Waterway League of New York includes Commodore E. H. Brook, Canarsie Yacht Club; V. J. Moran, Jamaica Yacht Club; John Jerome Rooney, president Harbor Terminal League, and M. J. Harrington. Any of these committee members stand ready to answer inquiries or accept offers of boats from any yachtsmen in any section of the United States whether on the coast or on the interior lakes and rivers. They hope to make it a national movement in every sense of the word.

Some idea of the effectiveness of this mosquito fleet may be gained from the extraordinary work that these little craft have done in the present war. For years Europeans have bought motor-boats in the United States and it is only natural that these motors, owing to their fitness for hard service, should figure prominently in dispatches from war-torn parts.

The waters of the harbor of Constantinople and the Dardanelles are being patrolled by a fleet of these little craft. The boats are twenty-eight feet long, are built on rakish lines and develop thirty-five horsepower. They can travel at a rate of fifteen knots an hour and have so far done invaluable service as patrol-boats, on several occasions giving warning of the English submarines which penetrated the Dardanelles mine field and sailed up to Constantinople itself.

The French, the Belgians, the English and the Germans have used hundreds of motor-boats to good effect both as offensive and defensive weapons on the hundreds of rivers and canals which criss-

cross southern Belgium and northern France. They have been used to transport soldiers, artillery and munitions of war. Machine guns have been mounted upon them and used with terrible effect in surprise attacks. On the larger boats even small caliber field artillery has been mounted and used directly on the front line. In fact motor-boats in the present war have come to be of as much importance upon water as automobiles are upon land.

Tennessee and Victoria Clafin Once Monopolized Limelight; Now Living Quietly

LIKE an echo of the past, a ghostly whisper of the generation of more than forty years ago, comes a little brochure from the pen of M. F. Darwin. It deals with two of the most interesting characters of our time, who have ever known but whose names mean little or nothing to those of today, and who are only dimly remembered by the middle-aged. They were known in the early seventies as Tennessee and Victoria Clafin. They were the original advocates of eugenics, they were ardent workers for votes for women, they were bankers and stock brokers in Wall street, they lectured, wrote, ran for office and aroused such antagonism that they were arrested numberless times, but never convicted.

They are still living, but in England, where they went when conditions became unendurable in the United States. Tennessee is the wife of Sir Francis Cook and Victoria's husband is John Biddulph Martin, a London banker. It is long since anything has been heard of them, and this little volume that sketches the outlines of their stormy careers recalls some mighty exciting chapters in New York history.

The sisters were born in Homer, Ohio. They were well educated and inherited considerable capital. They early became interested in the suffrage propaganda and took an active national part in the movement, soon being recognized as leaders. Their slogan was equality between men and women both in the affairs of government and in affairs of morality. Resolving to show the world that women

had the ability to conduct larger affairs of life, they established themselves in New York in business such probably as women never before engaged in—banking and brokerage. They invested that battleground of giants, Wall street, and their venture was the talk of New York. They handled every detail and proved themselves able to cope with Gould, Fisk, Cornelius Vanderbilt and the other Goliaths of dollars of that day.

The papers were full of them, they were the talk of the town and they were shrewd enough to take advantage of the publicity so cleverly gained in order to advance the causes they so warmly advocated.

Their ambition was limitless, their daring without bounds. Having proved their business brains

as good as those of any man, they renewed their efforts to demonstrate their rights to political preferment, to the ballot, to everything that had previously been regarded as the special privilege of the trouser-wearing sex.

Bold! Those Ohio young women were as bold as lions. It was not long before they had succeeded in forming an Equal Rights party, and it nominated Victoria Clafin for president of the United States. Nor was Tennessee less active. She was nominated for Congress by the German-American Protective Association of New York. Victoria appeared before the house judiciary committee and presented a memorial for woman suffrage, which she supported in an elegant speech.

But the desire to bring about the adoption of a single standard of sexual morality for both men and women brought about the storm that for years beat about their fair heads. They established a

newspaper, Woodhull & Clafin's Weekly. They advocated all the things the disciples of eugenics nowadays contend for, and in language no more frank and plain than those energetic and earnest persons employ, but forty years ago people weren't accustomed to seeing such sentiments in cold type. They objected with a howl that could be heard for miles. The writings of the sisters were denounced as obscene, indecent, lewd, and there was a whirlwind of invective that swept Tennessee and Victoria into jail again and again. Powerful financial interests which they had antagonized organized a systematic fight upon the two devoted women and the government began prosecutions charging sending obscene literature through the mails. The police were enlisted in the battle and tried to prevent the sisters from speaking in public. The prosecutions came to naught, but the enemies had triumphed. Broken in

health, their banking business wrecked, and held up as worse than scarlet women, the devoted pair were forced into temporary retirement. They were ostracized and finally forced to leave the country. Seeking a haven in England they were warmly received, their lectures heard by throngs and it was not long before they made highly advantageous tours in which war have come to be of as much importance upon water as automobiles are upon land.

For some time they carried on the campaign, but in a rather desultory manner, never reaching the old vigor. Now they are old and well-nigh forgotten, yet the principles for which they were preachers are still heard in the most respectable men and women of the nation. Suffrage, a fact in many states, may soon be national, the fight on vice is practically country-wide, and the eugenics movement is progressing rapidly. That may be some consolation to the fallen women in the twilight of their lives.

found on the floor of the prison where the attack occurred. How the knife was smuggled into the prison is a mystery.

GUARDS FOUND FRANK'S CONDITION ALARMING.

The guards found Frank's condition alarming. Prisoners were excited.

Dr. George B. Compton, the prison surgeon, was immediately called, but before he could reach the prison dormitory, two well-known Georgia surgeons who are serving terms in prison were at Frank's side, administering first aid to the wounded man.

One of these physicians is Dr. J. W. McNaughton, of Swainsboro, who is doing a life term for murder, having been sent to prison after four trials, and the other physician who attended him first was Dr. L. M. Harrison, of Columbus, doing a long term.

"I guess they've got me," Frank is quoted as having uttered to the doctors who stood over him.

Frank was conscious from the start and continued to talk. He suggested to the doctors how the flow of blood could be stopped. He was gradually growing weaker.

Within a few minutes Frank was placed in the operating room in the hospital department of the prison. Dr. Compton, the prison surgeon, assisted by the two doctors who are doing time there, started to sew up the wounds.

At 1 o'clock this morning Frank was still on the operating table in the hospital ward of the prison. Doctors had not succeeded in stopping the flow of blood, but they had checked it. Frank was growing weaker at that time, but was still conscious.

Prison officials who had been with the doctors during the operation stated that Frank had a chance to recover, but they admitted that it was a small chance.

GREEN SERVING LIFE SENTENCE.

William Green, who attacked Frank, was sentenced to a life term in prison from Muscogee county (Columbus) on June 13, 1913.

Leo M. Frank was brought to the state farm in the early morning of June 21, after a midnight flight from the Fulton county jail in Atlanta, by a train to Macon, Ga., and thence by automobile to the prison.

A few hours after his arrival here it was officially

announced that the then Governor Slaton had commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

After his arrival here Frank insisted that he would in time prove to the world that he was innocent of the charge of having murdered Mary Phagan, the 14-year-old Atlanta pencil factory girl.

Less than a week ago the state militiamen here and at Macon were ordered held in their armories, a report having reached the ears of state officials that an attempt would be made to force an entrance to the state prison, get Frank and lynch him.

SORRY I DID IT, DECLARES GREEN.

While Frank was on the operating table, Warden Smith and other prison officials had Green brought before them and his statement was taken.

"I'm awfully sorry that I did this," he said. "At the moment I thought that I was doing what was right. I thought that I was doing something that ought to be done."

"If I had to do it again I wouldn't do it for anything in the world. I am especially sorry that I attacked Frank, now that I realize the seriousness of the crime. I am sorry because of the criticism that may bring on the officials of the state farm, especially of Warden Smith. I wouldn't do a thing in the world to injure him in his position. He had confidence in me, and I have violated that confidence. I am ready to suffer the consequences."

Green was questioned to some extent as to how he attacked Frank. He said that Frank lay asleep in the bed in the dormitory of the prison where there were a hundred others. He slipped up behind Frank in the darkness and slashed his throat. There was only one knife wound. Frank was asleep when attacked.

Immediately after Green had made his statement he was taken to the basement of the prison, where he was placed in solitary confinement. He was also put in irons. The cell in which he is confined is of concrete and steel. It is practically a dungeon, although not so termed by prison officials.

HE SLEW KITCHINS THREE YEARS AGO.

Columbus, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—William Green, who attacked Leo Frank tonight at the

state penitentiary, was sent up from Muscogee county for the murder of a man named Kitchens in 1912. Just what the circumstances were that surrounded the murder of Kitchens by Green could not be learned at a late hour.

TRANSFUSION TREATMENT.

An effort was being made at the time The Constitution went to press this morning to secure an Atlanta surgeon to go immediately by automobile to Milledgeville to attempt to save the life of Leo M. Frank by a transfusion.

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey first learned of the attempt on the life of Frank from The Constitution, and expressed surprise. He said he had no statement to make at that time and probably would have nothing to say on the matter.

"I don't see that there is anything for me to say," said Mr. Dorsey. "I would like to know more of the facts in the case."

Solicitor Dorsey stated that in the event Frank succumbed to his injuries that his assailant could be tried for murder and if convicted could be sentenced to hang. He said that the fact that Green was serving a life term for murder did not prevent his being tried for a subsequent offense.

When notified by The Constitution of the affair Harry A. Alexander, attorney for Frank, said that he had no statement to make.

Attorney Luther Z. Rosser was asked for a statement, but he stated that until he knew more of the details he had nothing to say.

"If the poor fellow dies I may have some statement to make," said Mr. Rosser.

Weather Prophecy

Washington—Forecast. Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Local Report.
Lowest temperature..... 72
Mean temperature..... 82
Rainfall in past 24 hours..... .25
Deficiency since first of month..... .21
Lacked since January 1, inches..... .21

Reports From Various Stations.	
STATIONS	Temperature, Rain, Wind, etc.
ATLANTA, clear.	78 82 .00
Birmingham, clear.	80 82 .00
Boston, p. cloudy.	82 82 .00
Buffalo, clear.	74 78 .02
Chicago, clear.	78 84 .00
Cincinnati, clear.	80 86 .00
Des Moines, clear.	84 88 .00
Dallas, cloudy.	84 88 .00
Galveston, clear.	84 88 .00
Houston, clear.	80 86 .00
Jacksonville, clear.	80 86 .00
Kansas City, clear.	80 86 .00
Louisville, clear.	80 86 .00
Memphis, rain.	80 86 .00
Miami, clear.	78 80 .00
Mobile, cloudy.	80 86 .00
Montgomery, p. cly.	80 86 .00
Nashville, p. cly.	80 86 .00
New Orleans, p. cly.	80 86 .00
New York, p. cly.	78 80 .00
Oklahoma, p. cly.	80 86 .00
Pittsburg, cloudy.	80 86 .00
Portland, Ore., cly.	78 80 .00
Radiata, cloudy.	80 86 .00
St. Louis, clear.	80 86 .00
Salt Lake City, clear.	78 80 .00
Shreveport, clear.	80 86 .00
Tampa, cloudy.	80 86 .00
Tempe, clear.	80 86 .00
Vancouver, clear.	80 86 .00
Washington, p. cly.	80 86 .00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

CONFESS TO MANY BURGLARIES HERE

Harris Mason, Age 23, Who Is Now in Police Toils, Claims to Have Committed Series of Crimes.

With finger tips sandpapered to the quick, after the fashion of Jimmie Valentine, Harris Mason, age 23, of Orlando, Fla., alias Hefty Lion, who began his spectacular career as a professional crackman at the age of 13 in Chicago, IL, where the police say, he shot down a "blue coat" in an encounter with the "bulls" while doing his first job in a small bank there, has robbed many safes in Atlanta, according to his confession to Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford and City Detectives B. P. Gillespie and J. L. Vickery at police barracks last night.

"The life has been a gay one," said Mason, who is a tall well built lad of dark complexion. There has always been plenty of money to burn, plenty of girls to love, plenty of liquor to drink, plenty of thrilling experiences. Yes, I was that I am going to pay for it all.

At times I have made up my mind to settle down, but have been unable to find my sweet little wife and baby girl, who several years ago separated from me because of the life I was leading.

Mason was discovered sleeping in a vacant house on Rhinehardt street last Saturday morning by Officer A. A. Ford, along with another man who gave him the name of Fred Wood. They were sent into police barracks and the charge of loitering docketed against them.

Last Night Saturday. Detectives Vickery and Gillespie were asked to investigate these vagrants and the detectives noticed that the toe of one of Mason's shoes was worn off. This foot, and the right foot, the detective saw at once would make the same kind of tracks as those of the yegman who, single-handed, worked the combinations on two safes in Rosenfield & Co's stores at 106-8 Madison avenue last Saturday night, when a large sum of money was secured.

Yes, ago Detective John Starnes was in Chicago when a policeman was shot twice by a boy having raided the youngsters. The boy-yeg had escaped, but the dead "bull's" partner was able to give a good description of the daring crackman.

Next Picture Ten Years. For ten long years Detective Starnes had carried that picture.

Calling Mason to his side, after going to his private desk, Detective Starnes confronted him with a picture of himself taken when a boy, which the Chicago detectives had managed to force Mason's boy-pals, who was captured, to tell where it could be obtained.

Mason confessed to this crime late last night, after scores of Atlanta robbers had been charged to him by the detectives, and he had been forced to confess to it.

It was that same night that he was arrested that he had robbed a safe of \$25 under the shadow of police barracks. He had been charged with the 195 Decatur street. Here Mason overtook a man, who he saw in the night, which he had entered by the Jimmie Valentine sandpapered finger tips method.

Series of Robberies Traced. Other Atlanta robberies placed upon him, to which he confessed, are: The Rosenfield stores, 106-8 Madison avenue, where his tracks on the floor, due to a muddy night, betrayed him; yesterday, Ramon Whiting store, 27 Peters street, where Mason broke his nitro-glycerine sprays, cast it under the safe, where the detectives found a nest of mice, and then opened the safe with his finger tips, which he sandpapered to the quick to feel the delicate click of the combination as he turned it around.

216 East Hunter street, where he secured a lot for his new store, West End Pharmacy, corner of Gordon and Leo streets, where \$10 was taken, after Mason had entered the store by cutting a telephone wire, by which he let himself down the skylight; a coffee house at Edgewood avenue, where he secured \$30; John J. Woodside's barbershop, where he secured \$700 worth of clothing, denture, shoes and three Decatur street warehouses.

His Pal Not Implicated. Wood is not implicated in any of the robberies by his own confession, although Mason involves him in one robbery.

Mason states that during his ten years as a crook he has robbed no less than 100 stores, and secured fully \$15,000, the most of which, he declares, he sent to his old mother, Mrs. O. C. Mason, eight months ago he secured \$800 from a store, securing \$800.

Worked Many Cities. From a Cartersville, Ga., store he recently secured \$15. From a furniture store at Savannah, Ga., six months ago he secured \$100. He has worked in Jacksonville, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis, Chattanooga, Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas, New York and scores of other cities. In June of 1913 he secured \$1,000 from a store, securing \$1,000. A short time ago he robbed a warehouse near Rome, Ga.

Mason came to Atlanta last April

Accused by Young Daughter Maine Survivor Charged With Murdering His Wife

Rome, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—Billy Brown, a Maine survivor, was arrested tonight three miles from here charged with killing his wife, and jailed in Rome.

Last Monday Brown told the sheriff that his wife had abandoned him and three little children to go with another man. The story was believed and he gained the sympathy of people at his home, eight miles from Rome. Then his child, 8 years old, told neighbors she had seen her father kill her mother with a razor and buried her after

cutting apart her body. The wife's father, R. L. Stone, had quarreled with Brown Thursday about her and Stone overpowered Brown, tied him, brought him to Lendale in a wagon, kept him tied all night and released him Friday morning. Brown then had Stone arrested for assault.

Convinced, the latter says, by the child's story, Stone today swore to a warrant for Brown's arrest on a charge of murder.

The body of Mrs. Brown is being hunted tonight and the neighborhood at Brown's home is aroused.

with a determination to go to work and settle down. He worked for the city, cleaning concrete forms, but this work gave out at the end of three weeks, and he went back to his old life again.

CAMPAIN TO EXCLUDE COTTON FROM GEORGIA

London, July 17.—Sir William M. Ramsey, the well-known British scientist, discussing today the statement of W. F. Reid, that cotton is not necessary for producing the "cotton" from our enemy's country.

The scientist says there is no dispute between himself and Mr. Reid the latter referred to material used

in charging shells, while Sir William referred to firing the charge when he said that "modern propulsive explosives are not made without cotton."

It is certain that it passes into Germany, although many indirectly. We are not fighting against our own selves. We indirectly are killing our own men.

The scientist concludes that when Germany is fighting against our own selves we are stopped it "will not be long before we see the end of the war."

Integrating to the Pale and Nether. The old-fashioned general principle of the "cotton" is not to be used in the war. It is not to be used in the war. It is not to be used in the war.



Summer Wisdom

In these sizzly times "How to Dress" is half the problem of "How to Live."

Your body, overheated and fretted in woolly clothes, cannot do a fair day's work.

Palm Beach is the logical wear for these sun-baked days.

It washes as readily as fine linen.

It invites the breezes and subdues the sun.

Cool, porous and slightly—it offers the sane solution to men seeking summer ease and comfort.

For the street, the office, the club—for Shore or Country—Palm Beach is the Ideal Summer Suit.

There's only one cloth that bears the name Palm Beach. The words are trade-marked.

Demand Palm Beach by name, and ask to see the label.

The Palm Beach Mills

Goodall Worsted Company

Selling Agents: R. K. Mulford Dept., 224 Fourth Avenue, New York City



Monday at Daniel's

DISCOUNT SALE on Clothing, Shoes and Straw Hats now raging. We make your dollar go as far as a dollar can possibly go. Men who have bought these Hart Schaffner & Marx high quality clothes before know their great value and the larger saving by buying now.

25% Discount

On all Suits, Trousers and Odd Coats, including Palm Beach and Mohairs.

Specials to Think About

\$7.50 Suits for \$ 5.65 | \$10 Suits for \$ 7.50
\$15 Suits for \$11.25 | \$20 Suits for \$15.00
\$25 Suits for \$18.75 | \$30 Suits for \$22.50

All others at same discount.

Straw Hats Now Go at 1-3 Off

Best braids and all shapes made to give you satisfaction or money back.

Big Cut on Summer Oxfords

Established 1886 Daniel Bros. Co. 45-47-49 Peachtree St.



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Why Go the Familiar and Way?

"IT HAS A CHARM OF ITS OWN"

A well known Atlantan, who traveled ALONE to the West, made this significant remark on his return: "Never again will I travel alone. Me for the McFarland Way. They put it all over me everywhere in the West."

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY:

McFarland Tourist Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

Seattle, Washington, July 8, 1915.

McFarland Tourist Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

Jackson, Ga., July 10, 1915.

Our trip to this point has been perfect. Am enjoying every minute. The weather is ideal. The "McFarland Way" has a charm of its own. Everything the best—top-notch. I find your hotel book of considerable advantage.

LEE HAGAN.

TELEGRAM.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 15, 1915.

I sincerely wish I had a broad enough acquaintance with the English language to express to you my appreciation of our most wonderful trip! It is absolutely out of the question for me to picture the detailed perfection of your plans. All we had to state was, "I am traveling under the supervision of the McFarland Tourist Agency," and everything fell at our feet! We came in contact with parties from all over the United States, and they all marveled at your way of handling your parties.

You crowned your wonderful June 24 Tour with an extra bright halo in the selection of your Personal Conductor, Professor Claude Gray.

Let me thank you again and again for my so great a pleasure.

Very truly,

(MISS) VIOLA STALEY SLAUGHTER.

McFarland Tourist Agency, Atlanta, Ga. We, the members of the McFarland party returning from Yellowstone, wish to express our heartfelt appreciation of the unfailing courtesy and splendid management of our party by Colonel J. Q. Nash and Professor Gray.

M'FARLAND PARTY.

We Save You Time, Trouble and Money.

Write or Call for Descriptive Literature and Detailed Itinerary

McFARLAND TOURIST AGENCY

Next 30 Day Tour De Luxe Leaves Atlanta, August 2.

20 Walton Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA

no-Lime

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF THE WEEK FOR WOMEN

Conducted
By
ISMA DOOLY

BROWNE—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browne announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Benjamin David Green, of Decatur, the wedding to take place in September.

MIDDLETON—RAVENEL.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Middleton, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Bruce Walker Ravenel, of Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place in September.

WAGGONER—GAINES.

Mr. S. C. Waggoner, of Winnterville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Thomas Newton Gaines, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place in September at the Methodist church.

WILLIAMS—JERVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Mitchell announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Emily Elizabeth Williams, to Mr. Louis Paschal Jervy, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

OLIVER—METTS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pillow Oliver, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Marie, to Mr. Albert Coswell Metts, of Greenwood, Miss., the marriage to take place the middle of August.

LAIRD—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Laird announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Evelyn, to Mr. Marion S. Hamilton, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

In the Social Whirl

By Isma Dooly.

The father and son golf tournament, which took place at the Brookhaven Country Club—or now it is properly called the Country Club of the City—might have well been called the family unity game, for it brought the entire family to the clubhouse to see how near "beating his father, son would come."

Housekeepers, no matter what the wives they be, have much complaint against their husbands who are golf addicts. For these latter sporty individuals enjoying their game, the late summer afternoons entirely forget that supper is kept waiting at home. The chicken gets dry, the rolls the same, and "Dinah" beats it to and from the kitchen to the front door to see if "the boss ain't come yet."

"Boss," he comes running, apologizes and blames his tardiness for supper on some other man and declares it won't happen again. The next afternoon he is asked: "Can you go with me to the tea-dance?"

"Awfully sorry, dear, but Mr. Blank's made up a game for me this afternoon, without my knowing it, and I would hate to disappoint him."

Wife gets very impatient over these incidents, but the whole was changed when "son" got in the motor car and went out every afternoon. Then mama went, too, and as many of the family as could be packed in the motor car. They went, followed the game when it was not too hot or patently waiting in the club porch to greet the contestants as they came in. Mama generously "made" the friends on the porch, and never hurried anybody, because she knew "son" could not be hurried; he must be encouraged in the sport with his father.

When the whole family arrived home each evening late for supper, nobody was reproached, and the mutterings of Dinah were entirely ignored. The conversation binged on the game, and "mama," being the end of the week, could tell not only the score of her "son," but that of every other son who played.

SON'S AMBITION.

The ambitions of the sons reached that point that one ambitious youth, before his mother knew it, was playing thirty-six holes in the morning in order to be a match for his father late in the afternoon. He was discovered in time to save his life.

Many front halls have been turned in to putting greens in the evening, and runs and hardwood floors the worst of it during the time the sons were contesting with their fathers. But then, the sons are the ones who have precipitated this new interest of "mama," and the family unity of the game would suggest that there be a permanent organization called the "Father and Son Club," with mothers eligible for membership.

The truth is the unity game of any

thing is the one for the human family, and it is the one for pleasure or amusement which brings men and women together and people of all ages is the wholesome one.

People have never understood why on the part of the many who do not dance there could be the prejudice there is about dancing. During the last few years, since dancing has been revived as a popular amusement, it has brought forth a lot of criticism. The father and mother in one party, the younger element in another, but all joining under the same roof in the same pleasure.

Previous to that society had almost segregated the parent element in society. They got tired going and sitting against the wall, and finally they got tired of all that and dancing parties were made up entirely of the younger element, who frequently needed the leadership of the elders to make the parties become a success. An old friend there were certain young unmarried women, who complained of so many married people being present at the parties, and who went so far as to say they did not enjoy going to dances because the clubs became so many married people were there.

WHY THIS OBJECTION?

Why was there any objection to the married people? They certainly could not have been a cheerless element at all. They were there, and they were having a good time. It was notable that at all the dances, which would indicate that the married people had no objection to their married friends. The social organization, which brings men and women together, has their place, and women have their place. The friends of the men's clubs as the chief pleasure centers. More and more they will become the place of business meetings and women can freely go to the club and have a good time. The competitive spirit of things marking this century has made the father and son game less and less and less women have been in the conversation, and men and women in the conversation. The competitive spirit of things marking this century has made the father and son game less and less and less women have been in the conversation, and men and women in the conversation.

COMRADESHIP.

Women naturally like to please men, and when they are with them they are doing their best to please them in any way or another. When they are sure of the esteem of a man, they become alert, of guard, and really themselves. They preserve a certain reserve in their companionship with men that they do not observe in the companionship of the all-day sewing club, card club, or gossiping group. In the companionship of men, they are indirectly doing their part in keeping the peace in the home. They are indirectly doing their part in keeping the peace in the home. They are indirectly doing their part in keeping the peace in the home.

SHIP.

Women who become that self-interest that requires mental effort of any kind, who are not willing to adapt themselves to the whims of the men they are in, soon become as uninteresting as a piece of wood. Women who become that self-interest that requires mental effort of any kind, who are not willing to adapt themselves to the whims of the men they are in, soon become as uninteresting as a piece of wood. Women who become that self-interest that requires mental effort of any kind, who are not willing to adapt themselves to the whims of the men they are in, soon become as uninteresting as a piece of wood.

THE PINE HILL PLAYERS.

The Hibernian players have a rival in the Pine Hill players, who are making her home interesting, as well as comfortable, is the twentieth century entertainment, and "son" do that unless she knows what is going on around her, and is as much in sympathy with the things men are doing as in the things men are saying.

Many Bright Parties At Piedmont Driving Club

The play was presented in the rear of the Howell cottage. The stage setting and every detail of the performance were arranged by the children themselves, and the play was a great success. The play was presented in the rear of the Howell cottage. The stage setting and every detail of the performance were arranged by the children themselves, and the play was a great success.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

The rational mode of entertaining now is "at fresco." Atlanta has only one drawback in that direction and that is the victrola with a clothes pin on its nose.

Yes, some victrolas sound that way, especially when they are old and the same notes continually, and are played at all hours. Heard a victrola of sentimental turn of mind describe recently the horrors of trying to adjust sweet nothings to the lady of his choice a garden maid.

Dorothy Perkins resorted to the victrola on the occasion of the party. The victrola on the occasion of the party. The victrola on the occasion of the party.

White Canvas Pumps

White canvas pumps with small tongue and small round rhinestone ornament. All sizes from 3 to 6, D width only. Worth \$3.00.

Also, Patent Colonial Pumps, with light sole and French heels. \$3.50 values.

Barefoot Sandals

Complete stock of durable tan sandals, at special prices to close stock out.

For child's sandals, sizes 4 to 8. Worth 90c a pair, and this special price saves you 21c.

Sizes 8 to 11, worth \$1, for . . . 79c

Sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, for . . . 98c

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Downstairs at Rich's

For Mrs. Trawick.

Mrs. Mary Massenberg entertained at a delightful bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in the Woodward Avenue Club. The tables for bridge were placed on the front porch, which was decorated with ferns and blooming plants. The guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room. A tall silver vase filled with the Japanese sunflowers was the centerpiece and the mint, ices and cakes were yellow.

Mrs. Massenberg were a gown of lavender crepe.

The guests were Mrs. Trawick, Mrs. H. B. Cruser, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Frank Markham, Mrs. Raymond Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Irving Greenbaum, Mrs. David Thornton and Miss Wynn.

House Party.

Mrs. H. Sterling Courtney and her daughter, Miss Lillian Carter, are engaged to be married. The wedding will take place at their Northport, Long Island, estate. The bride will wear a gown of lavender crepe, and the groom will wear a tuxedo. The wedding will take place at their Northport, Long Island, estate.

Talmage-Nickerson.

Mrs. Allen H. Talmage, of Athens, Ga., announces the marriage of her son, John, to Miss Lillian Carter, of Northport, Long Island. The wedding will take place at their Northport, Long Island, estate.

Club Entertainment.

The Wood-Rose club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. S. Hamilton Wednesday afternoon. The club was decorated with flowers and the guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room. A tall silver vase filled with the Japanese sunflowers was the centerpiece and the mint, ices and cakes were yellow.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. N. E. Love entertained two tables of bridge at her home on Woodward Avenue Thursday afternoon. The tables were decorated with flowers and the guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room. A tall silver vase filled with the Japanese sunflowers was the centerpiece and the mint, ices and cakes were yellow.

Mrs. Burkette Entertains.

Mrs. Ira E. Burkette was hostess to the Worth White club her home club. The tables for bridge were placed on the front porch, which was decorated with ferns and blooming plants. The guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room. A tall silver vase filled with the Japanese sunflowers was the centerpiece and the mint, ices and cakes were yellow.

Palm Beach Suits

Every Palm Beach Suit that sold at \$14, \$16 and \$18, reduced. . . \$4.95

All our cheaper grades have been sold.

Silk Coats

One lot of Short Silk Coats that formerly sold from \$10 to \$15—now. . . \$3.50

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White canvas pumps with small tongue and small round rhinestone ornament. All sizes from 3 to 6, D width only. Worth \$3.00.

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Correctly Engraved Wedding Stationery

If you cannot call and inspect our samples, write for them, for we are anxious to have you see them.

For one hundred script invitations, complete with inside and outside envelopes, our prices range from \$10.50 upward. Each additional hundred, complete, \$4.15.

One hundred script calling cards are worth \$15.00; shaded Old English, \$25.85.

Our engraving department is in charge of one of the officers of our company. Your orders will have his personal attention and under the assurance that our work will please you or no charge will be made.

Maier & Berke, Inc.
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
31 Whitehall St.
Established 1887

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

New and Queer Bits of News

AFTER five years of work all the telephone lines in Melbourne have been put underground.

ONE of the easiest ways to cool an overheated oven is to stand a basin of cold water in it.

MOST of Japan's pearl divers are women, who begin to learn the trade at the age of 13 or 14.

AN OUNCE of sugar of lead to a pail of water will help to fix the blue color in many textiles.

THE development of water power in Norway has made electricity cheaper than steam in that country.

ARECENTLY patented cigar holder is little more than a pair of hinged jaws controlled by a spring.

IRON imbedded in concrete in Germany has been found to be free from rust after more than forty-five years.

RAPID cooling of a liquid produces fine crystals; the slower it changes form the larger the crystals.

CHILE is to have a foundry for the manipulation of the raw material that comes from Bolivian tin mines.

Where "Round Robin" Originated

THE name "round robin," given to a written petition or protest, and signed by a number of persons in circular form so that it may not appear who signed it first, is supposed to have originated among the ancient Greeks. It later was used by the Romans.

The officials of the French government used the "round robin" in medieval times. As for the name, that is of very uncertain derivation. Some say it comes from the French words, *round robin*, a round ribbon, but this is not at all probable. In some parts of England a pancake is called a round robin, and the question is: Was the circular petition named from or did it give the name to the pancake?

It has also been supposed that the petition was named for some person who suggested to his companions this peculiar method of declaring their sentiments, and Robin is a proper name, an old and familiar form of Robert. Another conjecture, however, given by Wheeler in his "Familiar Aliens," has greater probability:

"The small pieces of yarn or twine that are used to confine the upper edge of a sail to the yard or gaff are called rope bands, corrupted by sailors to *robands*, or *robins*. Now, a robin of this sort encircling a yard bears an easily recognizable, though rather fanciful, resemblance to a ring inclosing a petition or other writing. As 'round robins' are frequently made use of by British sailors, it is quite possible that this is the true origin of the name."

Milk in Form of POWDER New BABY SAVER



MOTHER is downtown with baby. Baby cries—he is hungry. Mother wheels him into a store and asks for a little water. Does mother think baby is thirsty—not hungry? Mother does not. She knows full well what she is about. Leave it to mother.

Opening a glass jar conveniently lying in the bottom of the buggy, mother pours some of the white powder contained therein into baby's bottle. Then she adds some of the water. Mother shakes the bottle vigorously and gives it to baby. A few happy sips, and baby settles down to enjoy his liquid repast.

Has mother given baby a substitute for milk? Mother has not. She has given him milk—real milk.

Milk powder, which the up-to-date mother carries with her on trips to the bargain counter, is the solids contained in the fresh milk, retained in its natural condition without having undergone any chemical change in its process of manufacture.

Milk powder is being manufactured both with its original butter fat content and with the butter fat removed. For baking and cooking by far the bulk of the business at the present time is in the skim milk powder. Up to the present time this product has not been put on the market extensively for household purposes but it soon will be sold from the grocery shelves and the same as condensed or evaporated milk.

Milk powder has the natural milk flavor and can be used for any and all purposes that fresh milk is used. It is also a much cheaper than liquid milk with the butter fat in it and should be a valuable addition to the kitchen of the housewife. It is not necessary to keep the product on the ice. Neither does all of a package have to be used at one time. It will remain sweet for an indefinite period. The government, say those who



deal in powdered milk, recommends it in preference to liquid milk on account of its ideal keeping qualities, and there are a number of physicians who have recommended it to hospitals for the use of the patients and for baby food, because of its low bacteria and acid contents.

It will prove a boon, particularly in the congested districts of the great cities, according to settlement workers. Recent statistics show that improperly prepared milk costs the lives of hundreds, sometimes thousands, of babies every summer. In thousands of families ice is a luxury that is beyond the reach of the providers. Since milk will not remain fit for food for more than two or three hours unless kept on ice it is plain that ordinary cow's milk will not serve the purpose.

"As a life-saver there is no telling how important this means of handling milk will be," said Frank J. Manning, a Chicago settlement worker. "Even where we are able to provide ice for poor families it seems like an unbalanced investment to buy 10 or 15 cents' worth of ice every day to keep 5 to 8 cents' worth of milk."

"It is because many parents look upon the ice question in the same way that babies lose their lives with every warm spell. I believe that I could take the burial permits for any great city and, without looking at dates or other records, tell when hot waves struck it. The death rate jumps with every rise in the temperature. If this new milk will do what I think it will thousands of lives will be saved."

Real milk with nothing but the water removed—that is the way dealers analyze milk powder. By adding the original measure of water it contained real milk is the result.



Some Facts You May Not Know

THE College of Hawaii has added a four-year course in sugar technology.

THE area of Canada's forests is more than double all of Europe's.

WHEN cooked by electricity meats shrink less than when cooked by coal.

ABOUT \$500,000,000 a year is being spent on education in the United States.

A WIRELESS station, open to the public, has been opened in Tierra del Fuego.

A METAL chair to hold two pieces of wood together at right angles has been patented.

COMPRESSED peat is being developed by a Berlin inventor.

A NEW clamp to hold a cover on a milk bottle also serves as a handle to carry the bottle.

Fireproof Clothes May Now Be Had

AT THE safety exposition held in New York recently Dr. Charles Frederick Faber demonstrated how to make fireproof clothing. He poured from one pound to a gallon of cold water in a solution of ammonium phosphate. Then he took an eight-inch strip of ordinary cotton gause and dipped it in the ammonium phosphate solution. He dried it with an electric fan and held it in a flame for thirty seconds, but it did not burn. He took another strip of the gause that had not been treated with the solution and on igniting it it burned in four seconds. He advised that the whole family washing should be made fireproof. The expense for an average-size family would be about 15 cents a week.

Eat Fruits in Plenty—They Hold Health and Happiness for You

THE season for fruit is with us. Eat it if you would enjoy the blessings that nature thus has lavished upon us. The use of many fruits during the time they are seasonable—which means when they are cheapest—will give you a robust health.

Fruits and vegetables are similar in composition, but differ in some very significant respects. Both contain much water, mineral matter, some cellulose and protein. These foods nourish most that have least water. Among vegetables potatoes, corn, peas have least water. Fruits, like vegetables, are of two somewhat distinct kinds, though this is not readily seen except by comparison of the extremes, as bananas and oranges. As starch decreases in vegetables so sugar does in fruits. Fruits are sometimes distinguished as "food" and "flavor" fruits in recognition of this difference. But all fruits have flavor and value besides furnishing heat energy, which both their sugar and acids give as these are broken up in the body.

Mineral salts in fruits, such as potassium, are especially important to the body. They are in a form in which the body can use them. It is only as these are associated with organic matter, as they are in fruits through plant growth, that the body can assimilate them. The flavor in fruit is produced by their complex oils, with their organic acids, sugar and water. Organic acids in fruit, though much alike, are not the same. Apples contain malic acids, as do tomatoes; oranges and lemons citric; grapes tartaric.

Degree of ripeness of fruit affects its value and usefulness as food, since its composition changes as it matures. Unripe fruit contains more cellulose, starch, pectin and acids.

Some foods are palatable both wild and cultivated. This is true of strawberries, though wild differ from cultivated. Moun-

tain cranberries are more palatable and delicate than those of the lowland bog cultivated. But by cultivation only are such foods brought into form to render them acceptable human foods. Apples undergo return to a wild state—that is, a stage in their development below the level where they become a desirable addition to the diet of humanity. Cultivation of fruit has greatly increased of late years, due to the great importance attached to it as food and to development of regions especially suited by soil and climate to its growth combined with extension of transportation facilities. Green fruits contain much starch. The plant as fruit matures has the power to change starch into sugar. As fruit decays or fruit juice ferments sugar is changed further and alcohol is formed. This is the process of wine production from grapes that are themselves from one-third to one-half sugar. Cider is thus derived from apples that are from one-twentieth to one-seventh sugar.

To have fresh fruits for out of season use they must be transformed or stored. Bacteria usually are the foes of food. Low temperature delays bacterial growth. Temperature lowered sufficiently to do this, but not so low as to freeze the fruit, preserves fruit palatably during transportation or for six months of storage for reserved use. It is this fresh fruit is made available throughout the year, but at high cost out of season. Fruits are dried and preserved by cooking for deferred use. Drying deprives fruit of moisture until desired for use. Returning water to it revives it and its flavor somewhat. Dried fruits lose freshness, but in boiling water increase the proportion of their nutrients. Grapes and raisins differ thus, as do also plums and prunes. Such fruits are concentrated foods, because in small bulk there is a high percentage of nourishment. Such dried fruits are wholesome, but are not substitutes for fresh fruit.

Why You Can't Put One Drop of Water on a Red-Hot Stove



WHY is it impossible to throw a few drops of water on a red-hot stove? Perhaps you never knew that this cannot be done.

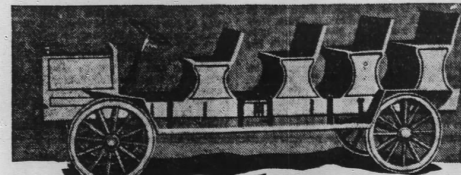
The bottom of the drop changes at once to steam or vapor on coming close to the hot surface. This vapor is supplied by the drop as it gradually goes away—in other words, the drop rests on a cushion of vapor until it has entirely disappeared.

You may ask why the drop is not immediately evaporated or changed to steam. The answer is this: The water vapor that intervenes between its under surface and the red-hot stove is not a good conductor of heat; consequently the full intensity of the heat cannot get to the water itself, the only amount available for this purpose being that transmitted through the vapor.

Ideas That May Be Converted Into Cash

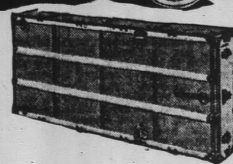
ALL about you are inventions or simple household devices that tend to make life easier, happier or healthier. Perhaps you have discovered or invented something of the sort. If not you see articles of this kind that have been originated by others. Perhaps you have seen a new safeguard to cope with umbrella thieves, a means of keeping baby from falling from the high chair, or a holder for hot implements on the cook stove. This newspaper desires to help in distributing these time and labor saving ideas broadcast. It will make your help profitable by buying your two best ideas on these subjects each week. Five dollars will be paid for the best description of such a device and \$3 for the second idea selected. If possible a photograph, a drawing or a rough pencil sketch should accompany your contribution. The subjects may involve anything that could be classified as science or near-science. Address Science Editor, care of this newspaper.

New Disappearing Jitney Bus



ONE of the most surprising of the summer novelties to be seen in the vaudeville houses is the disappearing jitney bus. An energetic promoter rides out upon the stage in a jitney bus that has four seats and seems capable of offering accommodations to eight persons and seeks to sell it to a farmer.

But the farmer fails to succumb to the silvery tongued orator. Suddenly the auto owner, becoming impatient, seizes his machine, pushes a few buttons and it col-



lapses, is wrapped up and suddenly becomes a narrow trunk.

Did Man Learn Military Tactics From Birds of the Far South?

DID man learn his military formations from the birds? Recent observations of explorers in antarctic regions indicate that he did. At any rate he must have taken some hints from feathery aids.

The most interesting phenomenon of bird life was closely observed by Mr. G. Murray Levick, who thus describes it in his book "Antarctic Penguins":

"Many thousands of birds were on the sea ice between the ice foot and the open water leads; then about a quarter of a mile distant.

bird suddenly appeared, ran a few yards in the direction of another small band, and stopped. Quick as a flash the entire band from which he had come executed the movement 'Left turn,' which brought them all into a position facing him.

"Then from the small band the single bird had approached another single bird ran out, on which his own party went through exactly the same maneuver that the first band had performed, so that the two bands now stood facing each other, some fifteen yards apart. Then spontaneously the two bands marched straight towards each other and proceeded to form one body. After that we saw the same maneuver executed in many other places.

**All Jacobs' Stores
and Druggists Generally**

And Druggists Generally

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COGNAC
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of
France

DRINK MODERATELY

**WHO LEAD A
STARY LIFE**

the horrors and sufferings of headaches,
nausea, vertigo and nasal troubles and that
which too often destroy pleasure in
we want the doctors call various forms
of treatment and expensive treatment. To pre-

Jacobs' Liver Salt

is pleasantly effervescent, acts gently,
purifies and eliminates the poison from
the blood which make the eyes sluggish
and depression and drowsiness, no crav-
ing, no nausea. It will put new life into
and have your bones. Try it today.

**All Jacobs' Stores
and Druggists Generally**

LITTLE BOB, HAVE YOU
A HAPPY HOME?

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1915

HURRY UP,
IT'S GROWING
DINNER TIME

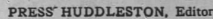
HOME WANTED BY A BABY

BY CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



Copyright, 1915, P.

THE CONSTITUTION'S



COUNCIL 18 TO GIVE BIG SPELLING BEE

U. C. T. Hall Next
Saturday.

are fixing for a delightful time for themselves and their guests on next Saturday evening, July 24. It is to be an affair of the highest order, and on the evenings, where a good program of music, recitations, etc. is to be carried out, followed by elegant refreshments.

And then will come the real fun and the main event of the evening, the longed-for spelling bee. The participants in this present, sides to be selected by the members of the council, and the spellers among Council 18, as will be shown, are those who have been pulled off some time ago between that council and Council 505, and as the members of Council 505 are to be present, the program is fun may be expected to be a good one. How to "protest," though he may be a bit shy in his protest, is to be shown, and the words up and down the line. A handsome prize and a booby prize will be given to the winners and the best spellers. The fun of the evening will be the spelling bee.

anything else during
ut spend an hour in
actory—
u big.
er how to buy shoes,
better salesman.
and bring your buyers

SHOE CO.
SHOE FACTORY

GRAPHING CO.
Austell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
TERS **MULTIGRAPHED**
Filled In To Match
Envelopes Addressed

BUSINESS isn't what it
it so. The **All Star Steel**
your trade.
ers are selling from 10 to 20

Manufacturing Co.
Georgia

_____, Georgia

Our best foot is going to be foremost when you come to see us first week in August.

No market in the country will do better by you than ATLANTA. ATLANTA is close to home and this is the finest time in the world

*A Page of Practical Talks On the Home,
Conducted by Dorothy Dolan*



How to Pack the Vacation Trunk—Minimize the Worry And Use System to Get the Maximum of Recreation

Appetizing Menus For Your Sunday Meals

BREAKFAST.
Fried Macaroni.
Boiled Potatoes.
Marmalade. Home-Made Maccetta.
Milk, Tea or Coffee.

DINNER.
Cold Chicken Soup.
Fried Chicken, Southern Style.
Cabbage With Cream.
Creamed Carrots, French Style.
Strawberry Charlotte.

SUPPER.
Cold Masts.
Corn Pudding.
Fried Macaroni.

Tossed Crackers. Cheese Balls.
Tea. Cakes.

Cabbage with soup cream—Chop fine a small head of cabbage and cook in water enough to keep from burning. Add salt and pepper to suit, and together with the half cupful of soup of cream and vinegar and two table-spoonsful of melted butter. Bring to a boil, pour over the cabbage.

Creamed carrots, French style—Scald young carrots for five minutes. Cut and rub the carrots with a coarse cloth. Slice thinly, crosswise, and simmer, covered for half an hour, with a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to season and enough hot water to keep from burning. Bring to a boil and pour over the cabbage.

cream, take from the fire and pour over the beaten yolks of two eggs. Heat, but do not boil. Pour over the carrots and add a tablespoonful of melted butter and a very little salt.

Corn pudding—Mix three cupfuls of milk with the corn out from a dozen ears and chop fine. Add a couple of eggs, salt and pepper to season and bake in a buttered baking pan at brown on top.

Vegetables—Cook potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips together in stock or water. Season with salt, pepper, spices and a few herbs. Turn through a sieve and thicken with butter and flour cooked together. Take from the fire and add the yolks of two

With His Arm Cut Off by Train, Walks Mile, Sends Back For Arm

Gainesville, Ga., July 17.—(Special.)—Having his right arm cut off at the shoulder, his hand badly cut, his eyes and his body terribly bruised by a train, was some of the recent experiences of Jim Hemphill, a negro railroad hand.

But more remarkable still is the fact that Hemphill got up, walked more than a mile to the home of a negro woman, with whom he had been living, and sent a negro to the place where the accident happened to get his arm, and waited for the return of this man with his arm, before medical aid was summoned.

Hemphill must have had an idea that the arm would be of use to him, or that maybe it could be put back on the shoulder, for upon arriving at the woman's house he told another negro man where the accident had happened, and told him where he would find his arm, and sent him after it. Then he waited until the man returned with the member. The negro went to the place where the accident had happened, and he found the maimed arm. Picking it up, he brought it to Hemphill. But, of course, his arm was cut off the arm having been literally crushed off.

Veiled Prophets Will Hold Ceremonial Session Monday

Anthony F. Titter, grand venerable prophet of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, will be present at the ceremonial session of the Ararat Grotto, No. 4, which will be held in the Atlanta Hotel, Monday evening, July 19. The program of the occasion, which will be one of the most important of the year in Atlanta, is a luncheon, installation of officers and business session. Jack D. Hayes, march of the grotto, will be in charge.

The Order of Veiled Prophets will be put on in full dramatic form in honor of Mr. Titter's visit from St. Louis. He is one of the most widely known men of the Masonic order, and has always taken a personal interest in the grotto since its establishment here.

All the prophets will assemble at 5 o'clock in the West End Masonic temple. After they are constituted by Grand Venerable Prophet Titter, candidates will be voted upon, and all special business will be transacted. Luncheon will be served in the temple, following which special cars will be taken to the Atlanta theatre, where the Order of Veiled Prophets will be put on.

Ararat grotto, which is the only one ever organized with a full band, has enjoyed a most successful year, and on the occasion of the ceremonial session will have membership of 500, it is said. For the present the order is offering to prospective neophytes the special initiation fee of \$15.

GAVE ELEMENT ADDED BY ATTACK ON ORDUNA

Continued From Page One.

The captain and officers of the Orduna, which has been the reason assigned for the provocation for previous attacks, was assembled while his passengers slept, convinced many officials that the theory they had advanced of an actual change in the practice of

Blue Gem—Red Ash Jellies \$4.50

Double Screened Nut \$3.75

PROCTER'S

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ALDINE HOTEL

Chastant and Nineteenth Streets

PHILADELPHIA

300 outside rooms with baths.

Best residential section.

Within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads.

High-class American plan from \$4.00

European plans from \$1.50

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HOTELS AND RESORTS

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CALENHALL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL-SANATORIUM

Open in its appointments

comfortable and convenient

with baths for pleasure seekers

ALWAYS OPEN. CAPACITY 2500

FLYING. (See page 10)

ALAMAC HOTEL

Open front, in the heart of Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J.

America's European plan, and old and new

with baths, capacity 2000. See page 10.

Atlantic City, N. J.

KENTON HALL

Remodeled on Ocean front, roomy, elegant

and comfortable. Private bath, running hot

and cold water in all bath chambers. Dining hall

open from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

NEW HOTEL MERION

Open in its appointments

comfortable and convenient

with baths for pleasure seekers

ALWAYS OPEN. CAPACITY 2500

FLYING. (See page 10)

Marlborough-Blenheim.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD

Capacity 1100

The great essential of a resort hotel, as distinguished from a city hotel, is ample

public space devoted to the use of its guests, in the form of light and

exchanges, lawns, parlors, galleries and solariums, affording pleasing vistas and

beautiful panoramas, the whole combining into a harmonious vision of grandeur and

beauty, which is the essential of a resort hotel, and is the reason why the

Marlborough-Blenheim stands without an equal in Atlantic City or elsewhere.

In "Overseas Management," while discussing the unique reputation of the

greatest of his characteristics of its patronage and the unequalled quality of its

service and cuisine. It employs only white service in both its American and

a la carte dining rooms.

It makes a specialty of its high-class music every evening throughout the year,

with special Sunday night features. Roman, the world's highest talent, of

Venice, is engaged to sing at frequent intervals during August and September.

Atlantic City, with its only real cosmopolitan (European) taste, is impossible in

offering unusual attractions and entertainments. Two first-class hotels, the

Marlborough-Blenheim and the Hotel de Ville, are the only hotels in Atlantic

City, with their own private beach, and the latter is particularly

attractive. Write for illustrated booklet and rates.

JOHN WHITE & SONS COMPANY

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expressions of regret and offers of reparations do not lessen the danger to American citizens on the high seas unless followed by a discontinuance of the practice complained of.

Although Secretary Lansing, after an analysis made by the president, has practically finished the draft of a note which will be discussed by the cabinet next Tuesday, it was

nevertheless possible that some reconsideration of the case of the German submarine, which was delayed for several weeks, as in part experience German submarines have not been able to report only after long intervals have elapsed in passenger trade no longer seemed tenable.

ORDUNA TO FIGURE IN AMERICAN NOTE.

That the American note to Germany probably would be written in the light of the Orduna's experience, however, was indicated by officials. They pointed out that the suggestion of a change in the practice of German submarine commanders in attacking vessels primarily engaged in passenger trade no longer seemed tenable.

No indication has been given as yet in official quarters of what the note to Germany will contain, but it was admitted among those in authority that the suggestion of a change in the practice of German submarine commanders in attacking vessels primarily engaged in passenger trade no longer seemed tenable.

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No. 1.—Going Into Elevation. The Dancer Must Practice at the Bar Many Hours Each Day to Acquire Balance.

No. 2.—Grand Battement. There Are Many Battements, Consisting of Various Strokes or Beats With the Leg. The Leg Must Be Pliant as a willow.

No. 3.—Any One of the Four Arabesques Illustrates Balance Perfectly. The Slightest Tremor Spoils the Postures, Which Must Be Taken Lightly and Easily.

No. 4.—Attitude and Balance. Toe Dancers Prepare Their Difficult Positions at the Bar and Must Stand on the Toe of One Foot While Executing Them.

The Made in America Dancer

Every Year Her Art Is Becoming More Brilliant and She Bids Fair to Kick Over the Pedestal of the Imported Coryphee—From Novice to Premiere Danseuse Is a Long and Toilsome Road—How the American Girl Travels It.



With the nimble toes of the Made in America dancer kick over the pedestal of the imported coryphee?

Every year the art of the American ballet girl is becoming more brilliant and the American premieres are steadily growing in numbers until the toe dancer trained in the United States is likely to become as efficient as the artists who blossom out under the fostering care of the czar and the directors of the Russian imperial ballet schools.

Chicago has had its own opera ballet and will have again this season, and New York has a number of ballet schools for the training of young women who come from all parts of the country. The art of the ballet is still young on this side of the Atlantic, but the few teachers there are, such as Mme. Cavalazzi, Albertini and others, are busily training the vigor of American girlhood into the artistic and lithesome grace and agility of the daring skirted girl of the opera chorus.

More and more the eccentric gyrations of the vaudeville and musical comedy stars is becoming modified into something approaching the artistic. Girls who might otherwise be toiling at some underpaid and unskilled task are finding a profession and a good salary in the ranks of the ballet.

Chicago's own opera chorus, which begins its practice for the season in October, will be recruited from the ranks of aspiring American girls probably to a great extent instead of from those bearing the imported label.

American Dancers Recognized.

American dancers as such have been enormously handicapped. They could not receive their training in this country because America has had until recently no ballet schools of her own. Now all that is changed.

And one of the best known of the Made in America toe dancers, Mile. Dazie, declares that the American dancer is but now coming into her own.

"The Made in America dancer is just beginning to be recognized," said Mile. Dazie. "Abroad they foster dancing carefully under government direction and the dancer is given every encouragement to become a great artist. In this country until a very few years ago we have overlooked the ballet. Now we are beginning to realize its greatness. Our ballet schools are turning out wonderful material. The American girl is intelligent, ambitious, graceful, animated, emotional. She has all the requirements and will blossom wonderfully if she is cultivated carefully."

"The crane for the Russian dancer woke America up. Until then the opera corps de ballet had to cross the Atlantic every season."

"Then Andreas Dippel and Signor Gatti-Casazza came and the rise of the American ballet girl began. The Metropolitan School of Ballet Dancing was started to train dancers for the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House. The tuition was free, with only one obligation. The girl when through her education was to sign a contract to dance in the Metropolitan ballet for the last three years of her training at a salary of \$15 a week for the first year, \$15 for the second and \$20 for the third."

The American professional dancer, authorities say, should begin training when very young. Nine

The Ballet Girl Must NOT—

Drink Water While Practicing.
Exercise Violently Enough to Make the Muscles Hard.
Rest From Practice.
Neglect to Work at "Bar."
Swallow Ice While Chewing.

Posed Especially for the Chicago Sunday Herald By Mile. Dazie.

No. 9.—Greater Strength Is Toe Dancer's Motto. The Muscles Must Be Reliable Before the Premier Attempts a Difficult Figure.

years old is not too early. For the first year the exercises are very simple, as too much exertion is not good for the ballet pupil. It is not well to over-exercise, because it has a loosening effect on the

joints and it is harder to control the muscles under these circumstances.

The professional ballet girl must never drink water while she is practicing. She may only chew

No. 8.—The Work of Strengthening the Toe and Thighs That the Dancer May Stand Without Aid Is Result of Patient Effort.

a sponge, or hold a little iced water in her mouth, but never swallow it.

For the would-be premier there must be exercises—many of them—all practiced at the bar for

No. 7.—Balance Is Necessary to Premieres and Coryphees Alike. Every Dancer Goes Through Her Positions at the Bar Before Appearing on the Stage.

many hours every day. The positions number five—all of which must be repeated with a bar. The battements and the ronde de jambe on the floor are the principal ones.

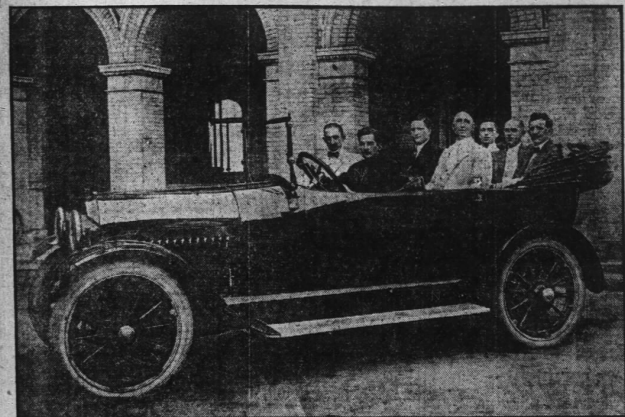
"Everything for strength," is the dancer's motto. The thighs must be immovable and the back absolutely reliable. There must be many months and many years of routine before the ballet art has become perfected.

The first and most important principle of the American ballet girl is balance. She must be able to execute any number of intricate steps while standing on the toes of one foot. The arms and the body must be gracefully managed, but the muscles of the leg on which the dancer is depending for support must never waver.

And the American dancer must be trained as the European is to make dancing the spontaneous expression of a personality. Her smile must not be forced. It must be as alive as her arms and legs.



Paige "Fairfield Six" Is Popular Because of Its Style and Service



The new Paige "Fairfield Six" shown at the Dabney show rooms in Atlanta. In the car, reading from left to right, are: W. B. McKerral, manager of the service department; W. M. Perryman, manager of retail sales; W. J. Dabney, state distributor; Alfred F. Green, recent Atlanta purchaser of a "Light Six"; W. H. Nunnally, Paige owner, of Monroe, Ga.; Erwin O. Angier, southern factory representative, and W. E. Cookerly, supervisor of agencies for Paige.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car company has announced its new Paige Six, 1915—an improved edition of the Fairfield "Six-46" first shown to the public last January. Like its predecessor, the new Fairfield Six is a seven-passenger, six-cylinder car, and retains all the vital features and characteristics of design that first won success for the Paige company in the field of prices.

SEASON OF SURPRISES IN MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

Willys-Knight Automobile Offered to the Public Now at \$1,095.

This is a season of surprises in the motor car industry. The new developments have taken the form of multiplying the cylinders of the old type of motor, of radical price reductions, or a combination such as that covered by the Willys-Knight announcement which offers two radical changes—one in motor design, the other in price. The price of \$1,095 is the lowest at which a car with a Knight type motor has been offered to the public.

High cost of living has diminished the purchasing of the dollar in many directions. This general tendency does not, however, alone apply to the automobile industry, and, with earlier models, and their price in mind, it is amazing to observe how much can now be purchased for less than \$1,300. The Paige Fairfield "Six-46" first won attention through its distinctive design and the capacity and flexibility of its engine. The new motor retains these features. With all the older features and several new ones, with a better, more luxurious world. One of its chief advantages is its characteristic of improving with use. It is an established fact that the Knight type of motor gives even greater satisfaction the second and succeeding years than the first. Its simple design and small number of parts insure it against the various evils that frequently come under the head of motor troubles. Retuning is never necessary. There is no guess work. The entire action is positive and never failing.

The important difference of the Knight type motor from a poppet valve motor is in the valve arrangement. The valves are merely sliding sleeves. There are two—one inside, the other sliding up and down between the cylinders. In each, openings are placed which, at the proper time in the action of the motor, come opposite to each other so as to permit the change of fresh gas from the carburetor to enter the combustion chamber and similarly for the burnt gases to pass from the cylinder out into the muffler.

There has been a more or less general idea among those only partly familiar with the Knight construction that the operation of the sleeve valves might cause some difficulty. This is because it has not been known that the sleeves do not have to be made to a tight fit to hold compression as is true of the piston. The sleeves in operation are always covered with a film of oil. The remarkably low price is made possible only by the great manufacturing facilities of the Overland plant and the fact that the car will be produced in larger quantities than any Knight type motor car was ever before produced.

ALBERT R. ERSKINE HEADS STUDEBAKER

Started in as Treasurer at Request of President Frederick S. Fish.

At a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday in this city Mr. Albert Russell Erskine was elected to be president of the Studebaker corporation. This announcement reveals one of the great stories of American opportunity. Mr. Erskine became treasurer of the Studebaker corporation in 1911, and in 1912, at the request of Frederick S. Fish, president, with which he was intimately associated, Mr. Erskine was elected first vice president and treasurer. In this position Mr. Erskine had

excellent opportunity to demonstrate his ability to do big things and make good. He impressed his worth as an executive and thoroughly trustworthy official upon each individual member of the board of directors, and gained the confidence of the entire Studebaker organization, and now, following a fixed policy of pushing good men to the front and throwing upon them the responsibility for success, at the suggestion and request of Mr. Fish, he is chosen as president of the Studebaker corporation.

Mr. Erskine, a young man, as corporation president, will have his headquarters at the Studebaker plant at South Bend, Ind., on January 24, 1915, making him 41 years of age. His first position of large responsibility was with the American Cotton company, of New York, as general auditor, from 1910 to 1912. The following six years Mr. Erskine was treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing company, of New York. In 1910 and 1911 he was vice president of the Underwood Typewriter company, which position he resigned to go with Studebaker, so it is seen that the new president of the Studebaker corporation has had a comprehensive experience in big industrial organizations.

It is a more personal win, it may be said that Mr. Erskine maintains a delightful home in South Bend, Mrs. Erskine was Miss Anna Pearl Garland of Huntington, Va. She was wedded to Mr. Erskine thirteen years ago. The many of the corporation extend throughout the world. Mr. Erskine likes to have men forge ahead, to see them get along and his plans for the betterment of individuals have made him well liked by employees as well as by the men higher up.

The 1916 Cadillac Type 53

The World's Greatest Automobile Will Be Shown on Our Floor During the First Week in August



World's Greatest Road Record Made by the Cadillac Eight

Los Angeles to San Francisco in a Night, 493 Miles in 12 Hours 10 Minutes, Averaging 41 Miles an Hour Over Mountains and Desert

In a race with the "Lark," the fastest train on the Southern Pacific Railroad, an eight-cylinder Cadillac, stock touring model, with four passengers, and full equipment, during the night of June 3 and 4, made this phenomenal record, the greatest in automobile history, and beat this famous express train by one hour, thirty-five minutes. Never before has man traveled between these cities in so short a time.

The Cadillac Eight, traveling over good and bad roads, crossing both the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range Mountains, and the Coronado Desert, made this run in eleven and a half per cent better time than the powerful, high speed express train, which ran on smooth rails, and over a route ten miles shorter than that traveled by the Cadillac Eight.

The car used was the demonstrator of the Los Angeles distributor, the first Cadillac Eight to reach the Pacific Coast, and had a mileage of 17,000 to its credit. This gives a special significance to the record run, and combined with it is a remarkable example of stability and endurance.

One of the many thrilling incidents occurred just after leaving Bakersfield, where drivers were changed, because no one man has the strength and endurance for such a test as this (even the express train made three changes of engineers and locomotives). Since the new driver had been over his stretch of the route a pile of loose rock had been placed on a curve. Into this the car crashed at high speed, and two tires burst. Because the rims were also damaged, it took twenty-four minutes to fit new tires.

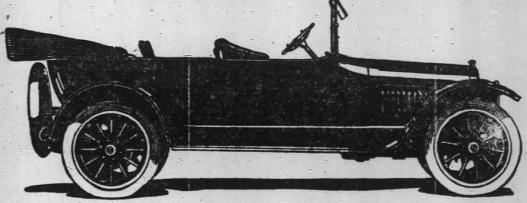
Smashing all existing records by road or railroad, this run stands unequalled for sustained high speed, reliability, and endurance. It is proof conclusive of the correctness of the Cadillac V-type Eight.

The Atlanta Cadillac Company

Lindsey Hopkins, President,
228-230 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2233



646% Increase Tells the Story of Nation-Wide Chandler Demand



Chandler History and Convincing Increases

Chandler Light-Weight Six, the first high-grade six-cylinder car weighing less than 3,000 lbs., introduced to the public during the Chicago Automobile Show, January, 1915.

Ground broken for Chandler factory, April 6th, 1915.

Delivery of Chandlers in quantities began July 30th, 1915. Selling price, \$1295.

The year 1914 brought very general recognition to the Chandler car. Leading dealers sought the Chandler sales-agency and sales began forward. Selling price, \$1295. The Chandler Light-Six idea was now thoroughly established.

Official tests by Chicago and New York Automobile Clubs proved Chandler economy beyond shadow of doubt.

Year 1915 opened with the announcement of the new Chandler price, \$1295, a record-making low price for a high-grade six.

Such a car at such a price stimulated the trade toward the Chandler.

Two new factory buildings and a large addition to the main factory completed by March 1st to take care of sales.

Chandler production increased rapidly. By April 1st we were shipping 50 cars per day, by May 5th 60 cars per day, by May 20th 80 cars per day.

Facts to Remember about the CHANDLER SIX \$1295

What is the reason for this tremendous growth in Chandler demand? Just ask yourself this question. The answer is obvious when you know the Chandler car.

It's simplicity, because, regardless of price reductions, regardless of new models, there is no other car of such superior character at a similar price.

No other car selling for less than \$2000 possesses all these high-grade features of design, construction and equipment found on the Chandler:

- The marvelous Chandler motor of Chandler design, and built in the Chandler factory. A powerful, quiet, economical, beautiful, reliable motor any man can well be proud of.
- Boch Magneto, and Boch Spark Plug.
- Gray & Davis Electric Starting Motor.
- Gray & Davis Electric Generator.
- Rayfield Double-Jet Carburetor.
- Type Radiator.
- Worm-Driven Rear Axle, smooth-running and silent.
- Cast Aluminum Motor Base extending from frame to frame.
- Three Silent Chokes, enclosed and running in bath of oil, for driving motor shafts.
- Genuine Hand-Buffed 4-Door Touring Car.
- Auxiliary seats in tonneau for two extra passengers.
- Adjustable, folding away when not needed, into the back of the front seats.
- The greatest improvement in seven-passenger comfort.
- Firestone Detachable Rim.
- Stewart Vacuum Oilline Feed.
- Imported annular ball-bearing.
- Gold Patent One-man Top, covered with genuine Nevelox.
- Gift Curator.
- Patent Top Holders.
- Motor-driven Horn.
- Stewart-Warner Magneto Speedometer.
- Instantly Adjustable Tire Carrier (no straps) at rear of tonneau.
- All the usual incidental equipment.

Arrange for demonstration
JOHN M. SMITH CO., Distributors
120-124 Auburn Avenue.

F. W. NORTH CUTT, Sales Manager. JOHN E. SMITH, President.
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Mabel Hurt left Thursday for a trip to Charleston and the lake of Palma.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Samuels will leave July 20 for Chicago and Milwaukee. In Milwaukee they will attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Irene Carver, to Mr. Stanley, of Chicago. They will return to Atlanta on August 2, at the Hotel Pittman, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Beaufort Mathews, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Mathews, is visiting friends in Philadelphia, and will visit her parents in Connecticut, before her return to Europe.

Mrs. Mary Howard Mathews is visiting in England and will spend the winter at her home in Havre, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmes and children returned today.

Mrs. George Forrester, Master George Forrester, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Tripp, Miss Blaine, Miss Devin, Miss Blount and Mary Butler will return this morning from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., and Mr. Hal Hents motored to Asheville yesterday, and they will spend a week at Grove Park Inn.

Mr. W. P. Stanley has returned from Griffin.

Mr. Ward Howard, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parley Roberts, of Ulica, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Carolyn Stewart for her maternal grandfather, Mrs. C. R. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is the guest of her daughter in Ulica.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDehee, Miss McDehee and their guest, Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Knoxville, will spend next week-end at Warm Springs, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis are at home for the summer at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Crouch, on St. Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellhouse and Miss Bertha Wellhouse leave Tuesday for Alaska and a tour of the west.

Mrs. Jack Hix left Saturday for Maine, where he will spend the summer with friends.

Miss Ulicia Atkinson and little daughter, Palmer Atkinson, and Master Sidney Clarke are spending several weeks in Virginia.

Mr. Robert R. Wood and Master Robert Wood have joined Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton at Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. M. Willis and children have returned from a two days' stay in Savannah and at Tybee.

Miss Lizzie Everett is visiting relatives in Fairburn.

Rev. C. V. Wood, of East Point, has returned from McDonough.

Mrs. Chester Seales, of New York, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Speer, of St. Augustine, is visiting in East Point.

Mrs. S. C. Owens, who has been ill at her home in East Point, is convalescing in Fairburn.

Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Newman, and Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Apalachicola, are guests of Mrs. George H. Hix, on Cheney street, in East Point.

Miss Marion Thompson, of East Point, leaves for Waynesville, N. C., tomorrow to be away for several days.

Mr. William, of East Point, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. Drake, in Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, of Albany, will arrive in East Point tomorrow and will be guests of Mrs. J. C. McKenney. Later they will go to West Point, N. C.

Miss Ethel McCall, of Whitehouse, is visiting Miss Hazel Lipscomb in East Point.

Miss Beulah Deane, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting friends in East Point for a few days.

Mr. J. H. Lipscomb, in Whitehouse for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. T. F. Johnson and Mr. George Dykes left yesterday for Hopkinton, Ky., to be gone a week.

Mrs. John Richardson, of East Tallahassee, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hix in East Point.

Mr. Albert H. Bates and little daughter, Margaret, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive here Sunday as the guests of little Margaret's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin G. Jones, 17 East Linden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr, Miss Harriet Orr, Mr. J. K. Orr, Jr., and Mr. Leonard leave Tuesday for Lake Monks. Mr. Jordan will join them the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mitchell are at Atlantic City.

Miss Lucile Wells, who has been in California, is now spending the summer at Texas on route home, where she will visit Mrs. C. H. Holleman.

Mrs. Orey E. Horton, Mr. Willard Horton, Orey E. Horton, Jr., and Miss Lucy Horton left Saturday for their summer home at Balaun, N. C., motor.

Visitor From Athens



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MISS NATALIE BOCOCK.

Of Athens, who was delightfully entertained last week as the guest of Mrs. Joseph B. McCrary. She shared honors with Miss Louise Walker, of Monroe, at a number of pretty parties.

ing through the country. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Miss Frances Broyles, Miss Susan Broyles, and Miss Clara Winbly.

Mrs. Broyles and daughters will spend a week with Mrs. Horton. Miss Winbly will be at Balaun in a few days.

Dr. Robin Adair, in Ashbury Park, N. J., attending the convention of the American Dental Society.

Mrs. Theodore Andrews left yesterday morning to join a camping party in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mr. McDonald Brittain has returned from New York, where he spent two weeks.

Mrs. Eula Rowland, who has spent the summer in New York, is in the city.

Master J. O. Little, Jr., after an operation for appendicitis at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on July 10, is improving rapidly.

Miss Josephine Bradford entertained several of her friends last evening at a dance at her home, 465 North Jackson street.

Mrs. Margaret and Louise Dunn left Tuesday for Cooke Springs, Ala., where they will spend the remainder of the summer with their grandparents.

Mrs. C. W. Hix, at Hillcrest, her cottage. They will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Mayo, who will be their hostess.

Mrs. Charles E. Frazier is spending a few days in Jacksonville, where she is visiting her grandfather, Captain R. F. Barker.

Miss Anne Longdon and nephew, Master Maurice Sweetman, left Thursday for an extended tour through the northern states and Canada, visiting points in Indiana and Michigan. Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara, Toronto and Thousand Islands.

Measures, R. E. and Walter M. Richards, of Atlanta, are guests at the health resorts of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn are spending their vacation with friends and relatives at Nashville and other points in Tennessee. Continuing their trip to French Lick and West Baden Springs, Ind., they will be joined by a party of friends at Lookout Mountain and their motor through the country from there home.

Mrs. Margaret Blakely, of Griffin, and Winifred Rogers, of Jackson, are visiting Miss Laura Marchant.

Mrs. King and her little daughter, Miss King, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hix.

Miss Julia Anderson is visiting Miss Marie Shuman, in Ellijay.

The marriage of Miss Emma Pope and Mr. William Christian Dickman, of Decatur, took place on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at the Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Palm and ferns in chaste arrangement added to the beauty of the ceremony.

Mrs. Dickman left immediately after the ceremony for a visit to relatives in the west and will be at home after December 15 at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. M. Fowler complimented her guests at a party given by her at her home on Monday evening.

Miss E. R. Marchant entertained with a forty-two party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph B. McCrary. Miss Anna Stansell and Miss E. R. Marchant were the hosts.

Mrs. Alice Anderson is visiting Mrs. Walter Hammond, in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leonard, motored up to Woodstock for a visit to his mother and stopped in Marietta Thursday to see Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. W. B. Crouch, on St. Charles street.

Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., and child, Sulphur Springs, near Gainesville, are visiting Mrs. W. B. Crouch.

Mrs. W. H. Wyatt, Jr., gave a "romp" party for Miss Law and her guests on Thursday last.

Mrs. E. R. Marchant is visiting in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. George Hader and daughter, Miss Laura Chamberlain, of Rye, are stopping at Lowest Lodge.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Law gave a reception on Tuesday afternoon of last week in honor of her house guests.

Miss Blonnie Cooper is at home after a visit to friends in Georgia.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, of LaFayette, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Anderson.

Miss Mary and Harriet Robeson have been entertaining a large party at their home here, consisting of Miss Blonnie Cooper, Mrs. Mary Hilley, of Port Valley, Mary Hilley, of Port Valley, Mrs. Hilley, of Port Valley, and Mrs. Hilley, of Port Valley.

Mrs. L. S. Robeson took her daughter's house party for a picnic to Kennerly Mountain on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts has returned from a visit to her husband's relatives in Cedarhurst.

Mrs. Lolla Camp and Mrs. Forrest Gardner, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Wayland Camp.

Mrs. T. M. Brumby gave a spending-the-day party on Friday of last week in honor of Mrs. Noble Jones, of Savannah.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson has returned to Macon.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Griffin, Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. J. C. Gurley, and Miss Hattie Black are spending two weeks at Ocean Springs.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson entertained a party of Oxford's future belles and belles-lettres on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Their winsome little daughter, Roxie, was the guest of honor.

Lovey Lassie and the many and lovely of Oxford give promise of the continued high standard of social life in the village.

The reviewers' club was delightfully entertained Wednesday morning by Miss Sarah Brannan and Emma Stone, at the residence of Judge and Mrs. W. Brannan.

The program was furnished by the summer girls—those who are away at school in the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Brannan and Miss Sarah Brannan are visiting relatives in Atlanta for a few days.

The remainder of the summer at Chautauque, Miss Brannan will amuse himself with the Oxford girls.

Miss Mary Starr and Annie Sue Brannan are visiting Mrs. J. H. Hix.

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Lilliputian Wedding



Miss Frances Redding, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Redding, as the bride, and Master Fred Brewer, Jr., as the groom, in a Lilliputian wedding given recently in Waycross.

latter part of the month for Saluda. Miss Mabel Hurt left Thursday for a trip to Charleston and the lake of Palma.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Samuels will leave July 20 for Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Beaufort Mathews, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Mathews, is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Chester Seales, of New York, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Speer, of St. Augustine, is visiting in East Point.

Mrs. S. C. Owens, who has been ill at her home in East Point, is convalescing in Fairburn.

Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Newman, and Miss Cynthia Stewart, of Apalachicola, are guests of Mrs. George H. Hix, on Cheney street, in East Point.

Miss Marion Thompson, of East Point, leaves for Waynesville, N. C., tomorrow to be away for several days.

Mr. William, of East Point, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. Drake, in Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, of Albany, will arrive in East Point tomorrow and will be guests of Mrs. J. C. McKenney.

Miss Ethel McCall, of Whitehouse, is visiting Miss Hazel Lipscomb in East Point.

Miss Beulah Deane, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting friends in East Point for a few days.

Mr. J. H. Lipscomb, in Whitehouse for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. T. F. Johnson and Mr. George Dykes left yesterday for Hopkinton, Ky., to be gone a week.

Mrs. John Richardson, of East Tallahassee, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hix in East Point.

Mr. Albert H. Bates and little daughter, Margaret, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive here Sunday as the guests of little Margaret's grandparents.

Mrs. Charles E. Frazier is spending a few days in Jacksonville, where she is visiting her grandfather, Captain R. F. Barker.

Miss Anne Longdon and nephew, Master Maurice Sweetman, left Thursday for an extended tour through the northern states and Canada.

Measures, R. E. and Walter M. Richards, of Atlanta, are guests at the health resorts of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn are spending their vacation with friends and relatives at Nashville and other points in Tennessee.

Mrs. Margaret Blakely, of Griffin, and Winifred Rogers, of Jackson, are visiting Miss Laura Marchant.

Mrs. King and her little daughter, Miss King, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hix.

Miss Julia Anderson is visiting Miss Marie Shuman, in Ellijay.

The marriage of Miss Emma Pope and Mr. William Christian Dickman, of Decatur, took place on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at the Presbyterian church.

Palm and ferns in ch

TY IS N FRONT; SAM IS SECOND

Detroit's Two Sterling Outfielders Leading League.
Cobb Is Still Over the .400 Mark—Eddie Collins Third

Typus Raymond Cobb is still above the .400 mark, being three points better than the second place, "Wahoo" Sam Crawford pulled out of the lead during the week just passed and is battling Ed. Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, in third place. Batters in Ben Johnson's circuit have a hard time as the players are hitting better than .350 through Wednesday's games.

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Det.		11	278	90	112	.402
Crawford, Det.		11	278	84	108	.385
Collins, Chi.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
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JAKE DAUBERT IS STILL LEADING

Dodgers' First-Sacker Batting .333—Tyler, of Braves, Pulls Up to Second Place; Is 7 Points Behind.

Jake Daubert, Brooklyn's hustling first-sacker, continues to lead the National league batters. Jake is now hitting the ball at a .333 clip, which means that the second-sacker, Tyler, of the Braves, has pulled up to second place during the week just passed, and is now only seven points behind Daubert.

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Daubert, Bro.		11	278	90	112	.402
Tyler, Atl.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385
Truman, N. Y.		11	278	84	108	.385

STAR SALESMEN WIN \$10,500 IN PRIZES

Spring Tournaments Are Creating Much Enthusiasm All Over the Country.

The Hudson Motor Car company has just completed the distribution of \$10,500 in cash to salesmen as prizes in the April and May spring selling tournaments. These salesmen, many of whom are becoming a marked feature of the Hudson selling plan, are being rewarded for the creation of a large amount of enthusiasm in the selling force everywhere.

Cochran 9, Montezuma 1.

Cochran, Ga. July 17.—(Special.)—Cochran was the easy winner of the last game of the series with Montezuma by the score of 9 to 1. Cochran, taking two out of three games, all winning this series for Montezuma, tied with them for the state championship for amateur ball players.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cochran . . . 9 0 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Montezuma . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Williams and McArthur, Cochran and Ellison, Reese.

HARD TEST IS GIVEN TO GOODYEAR TIRES BEFORE SELECTION

The selection of the Goodyear cord tires as standard equipment of the Packard "Twin Six" for 1915 was the result of a series of unusual grueling tests by experts of the Packard Motor car company. Time and again, according to Packard men, they tried to put Goodyear cords "out of business" in all manner of trials before passing final approval. Goodyears won the Packard place strictly on merit and performance.

How well the selection was based is indicated by a telegram sent recently to Alvan McCooly, vice president Packard Motor Car company, by J. G. Vincent, vice president engineering, of the same company. Mr. Vincent has been putting the new Twin Six through its paces. The telegram, given herewith, speaks for itself:

"I drove a Packard Twin Six from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh today in nine hours and twenty-five minutes, elapsed time. I checked out at the Bellevue-

Stratford at 1:35 this morning, and in at the Schenley at 8:45 this afternoon, thus establishing a new record for this difficult 161 miles of winding and mountain road.

The performance of the car was wonderful, particularly its ability to romp up steep mountain grades without effort and with no necessity for handling the spark or change gear levers. Best previous record ten hours seven minutes by Louis Elbe in a Packard 48 piston. I made absolutely no adjustments and had no tire trouble.

Goodyear cord tires were the equipment.

Campbell 5, Chero-Cola 4.

Campbell, Ala. July 17.—(Special.)—Errors cost Chero-Cola a close and exciting game today. Campbell fielded fast and took advantage of every Chero-Cola error. Campbell won 5 to 4.

R. H. E.
Campbell . . . 5 4 4
Chero-Cola . . . 4 4 4
Batteries: Webb and Carmack; Hamner and Smith.

CADILLAC "EIGHT" PROVING POPULAR IN THIS SECTION

Lindsay Hopkins, president of the Atlanta Cadillac company, in an interview Saturday, disclosed the fact that the Cadillac company is just finishing its most successful year since the organization of the institution.

"The eight is responsible," says Mr. Hopkins. "Everywhere our purchases are loud and constant in their praise of this wonderful construction of the already famous Cadillac motor."

"In Atlanta and the south this condition is particularly strong. In fact, so insistent has been the demand for 'eights' since the announcement of this model that our organization has been put to the severest test in endeavoring to secure enough cars to meet every desire among the motorists of this section."

During the first week in August the Atlanta company will have on display at its Peachtree showrooms the new Cadillac "eight" model. This car marks a still greater perfection in comfort and luxury than the initial model. All possible conservative and logical improvements that have been possible for the engineers to imagine have been incorporated into the heretofore perfect automobile.

It is the firm conviction of Mr. Hopkins and his Atlanta staff that the Cadillac "eight" for 1915 will, as in the past twelve months, absolutely dominate the market. Their prediction is that the new car will not have an equal in any car at anywhere near its class.

The public in general is invited to pay a visit of inspection to the Atlanta showrooms upon the arrival of the new model.

Grand Circuit Records.

Detroit, Mich. July 17.—For its annual grand circuit races here July 24 to 26, the Detroit Driving Club claims the greatest list of paid up stake entries in the history of the light harness turf. With twenty-two trotters still eligible to the Merchants and Manufacturers \$10,000 event and twenty-five pacers in the Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 race, all records of the classics are said to be broken. In addition to the quartet of world champions—Director 1, William, Anna Bradford and Frank Hogan, Jr.—the speedy Flower Direct, 2-61, has been added to the \$5,000 free-for-all pace, which is expected to establish a new race record.

Carrollton 7, Cedartown 3.
Cedartown, Ga. July 17.—(Special.)—Before a huge crowd of fans Carrollton defeated Cedartown at West Ave.

Indians Win.
Marengo, Ga. July 17.—(Special.)—The Nebraska Indians defeated a picked team here today by score of 15 to 3. Features of the game were the playing of Sweetgrass, the Indian catcher, and the hitting of Wolf, the redskin outfielder. An enormous crowd saw the game.

Powder Springs Wins.
(Special.)—Powder Springs continued her winning streak by defeating Dallas to the tune of 4 to 2 on the home grounds here today. Batteries: Dallas, Bullock, Murphy and Croker; Powder Springs, Turner, Chandler and Landrum.

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Grand Circuit Records.

Detroit, Mich

3. EMERSON HUNCH (from the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD)

AUTHOR OF "THE LADY and the PIRATE," "JOHN RAWN," ETC

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THIRD INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Grethoffen to place on the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Grethoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

CHAPTER XII.

The King of Grethoffen.

"Your majesty does me honor."

It was with simple dignity that the young American girl spoke these words to the monarch in whose presence she found herself fresh from her late adventures.

"We could not too much honor so charming a representative of your great country, my dear young lady," said Michael.

"Do not misunderstand me, your majesty," resumed the young woman. "It is more than possible I have been brought before you under false pretenses. I am not a person of rank, am indeed but a prisoner taken tender by outlaws. But for the wit of my servant I think I might have been held for a ransom."

"It were large ransom would be fit for such hostage as yourself, mademoiselle. Whatever it is it would have been paid, had we but known!"

"I thank you, sire. Perhaps there will be no future need. In sooth, from the way the bandit chieftain looked on another of our party, I would rather think he would prefer him to myself as hostage."

"Whom do you mean?"

"The Count Frederic, sire."

"Again the Count Frederic! He seems always to come into my affairs." The annoyance in the king's face was unmistakable.

"He has been much concerned in my own."

"How, mademoiselle?"

"I must explain, sire, I came to your country only in my professional capacity—I had no more urgent errand than to find the half of a certain missing coin. The other half had come into my possession by chance. It was my fancy—"

"What a broken coin! You interest me, mademoiselle. I felt from the first moment that eventually we would find some common ground of interest. A coin—a broken coin—I know of some such thing myself. There are current stories about it. See, I have it here with me—of late I have taken care of it, for my good friend Frederic seems for some strange reason to have a fancy for it himself. Would you like, then, to see it?"

Kitty's eyes flashed in eagerness.

"Above all things, sire! It would complete my happiness to see it."

"Then you shall, assuredly."

He bowed in somewhat adrope gallantry as she extended her hand toward the pudgy palm in which lay the object which for her held such interest.

In a glance she saw the identity of the missing half. The remaining words of the inscription—

"There were there, she was sure. Fortune chamber-treasures of the king; it was plain to her. These two pieces of metal joined would represent a story worth the having."

"Do you not desire it, then?" The voice of the monarch carried a certain reproach.

"Desire it, your majesty? I should desire nothing so much in all the world. With both halves in my hand—sire, I should feel that the world was mine."

"Why not gratify that wish then, mademoiselle? Listen. Count Frederic desired this very trinket—for a lady, he said. Here is a lady who desires it for herself. Why should we not give it to her—why should we not have right as good as his?"

"You cannot mean it for me?"

"But yes, precisely! And listen, my dear young lady. There is something about this broken coin which begins to annoy me. Count Frederic is always referring to it for one reason or another—he has some motive which I cannot divine. Now, of late I have had abundant troubles, many persons who importune me. In these serious times, the people being so discontented, we have matters of more importance than to trifle with this trinket, as I say. You say you desire it. It bores me. Who better than yourself should own it if you like?"

Kitty stood looking at him, scarce believing what he said. King Michael went on:

"Two things I trust me today, my dear lady. First, how to quiet my people; second, to discover some fashion which shall keep you here in our own country, interested and useful. I am convinced of your own wisdom, your own justice—your own experience and as to law and liberty and justice. Sometimes out of the mouth of a woman—a lady of rank, of experience—one might learn the better how to carry on the duties of a state."

"And the duties of the state would dispose your majesty wholly to the good of his people?"

"Precisely. It is as I would have said it, mademoiselle. You Americans are extraordinary."

Kitty took from her hand the broken bit of metal and regarded it thoughtfully. What was it, after all, that had taken such risks to win it—risk of life and limb, or more—had she done this merely for the sake of a story, for a journal which never would appreciate it? Was that alone which had so strangely driven her forward in this quest?

No, something there was which seemed to speak up to her from the coin itself. It seemed, indeed, to have some uncompleted message of its own. Bravely Kitty accepted risk, danger, responsibility, as she took from the hand of the monarch this fragment of the divided coin.

"I thank you more than I can tell, your majesty," said she, soberly. "It shall be my mission to find out for your people the uncompleted message of this coin."

A silver bell sounded afar in the hall, announcing the approach of a servant. An official of the palace entered and stood motionless near the door.

"What then, Andreas?"

"The Count Frederic of Grethoffen; the Count Sachio of Grahaften."

"Let them enter, Andreas."

Both gentlemen bowed deeply as they entered, and each kissed the royal hand respectfully. Kitty ignored Count Sachio and bowed but coldly to Count Frederic.

Count Frederic, in whose mind seemed to linger but scant remembrance of any unpleasant scenes in which he had figured, smiled now, and after the American fashion, as he fancied, held out his hand.

Kitty could not refuse it. Quickly she shifted the

broken bit of coin from her right hand to her left—quickly, but not so quickly as to escape the keen eyes of the man who faced her now.

"Count Sachio, you are welcome from your kingdom to ours. I believe you have never heard of the young American of distinction who has come among us of late—you have not met?"

Kitty looked calmly at the count and made no reply.

"Pas encore, votre majeste," replied Sachio in the common language used at court with strangers present. "Not yet." His face flushed deeply as he lied.

"Ah, very well, then it is time. At the ball perhaps we shall all be present. Mademoiselle, your invitation shall come from us duly."

Kitty took this to be her dismissal, and with deep thanks and the best curtsy she could muster, bowed herself from the room, after to be escorted by a grave official to her car.

CHAPTER XIII.

Before the Ball.

In her hotel, albeit something of a subject of gossip, as she herself could not but know, Kitty felt herself at least safe from any such occurrences as of late had been her lot. Roleau still was missing.

It was the morning of the great black and white ball when Kitty, her gown finally in her own possession, stood before the tall mirror in her room to give it its final proving. The case on her dress-

prized possession for that night at least—Kitty passed on to other matters.

Of what use, after all, was half this coin, while the Count Frederic still retained the other half—taken from her by force, by violence?

She stood for a time, her finger at her lips, engaged in thought. "I am going direct to Count Frederic himself and ask him for the other half of the coin. He knows the king has given me his half—perhaps he will relent and let me match the king's half of the Grethoffen coin."

With her to think was to act. A half hour later, ready robed for the street, she was in her car and on her way to the palace of Count Frederic.

They knew her at the count's palace now—or thought they knew her—and so no questions were asked when she applied at the door. Pending the coming of the count, who was at home, as she learned, she was shown to a reception room close to the entry door. As she sat there, she heard footsteps approaching, heard voices in conversation. She knew that Count Frederic was there, but not alone.

Kitty listened shamelessly—for now indeed all was fair in her for her in case like this.

She heard Count Frederic address his companion as "My Lord Minister," and again as "Danislaw," so knew that it was none other than the prime minister of Grethoffen with whom he was conversing.

"My friend," she heard a hard, incisive voice declare, "this ball tonight is the crowning mistake

of the entire year. It may mean the ruin of Grethoffen. I tell you, Count Frederic, revolution is in the air. The people are demanding the answer to all their sufferings, to their poverty, their anxieties. That answer, if we do not use every means to change it, surely will be written red!"

"But what plan do you propose, my lord minister? What can I do?"

"One thing. Let me be blunt and brief—have the king sober tonight! I shame to say those words—but those are my words to you. Have our monarch—whom we reverence—sober tonight! If the people see him drunken, if they find him careless, indifferent, in times like this—poof!—revolution, I tell you, and the answer written with the pen of blood!"

Count Frederic apparently paused at this. There was a hint of something suppressed in his voice when at length he did reply.

"My lord minister, I'll see the king!"

Kitty thought that now they clasped hands. She heard the prime minister departing, each giving the other formal words of courtesy. It all had gone on within a few paces of where she stood.

Now she heard Frederic calling to his servants. "Rubinoff, Franko—any of your rascals—well, Rubinoff. Go at once to the apartments of the Count Sachio and ask him if he will join me at once."

Kitty, still trembling in suppressed excitement, waited yet longer before declaring herself. She heard Frederic pacing up and down in the room, muttering to himself—heard after an interminable interval the footsteps of another in the hall—heard Frederic greet him.

"Ah, Sachio, you are welcome indeed. We have news for you, my friend—news that may go well with our plans."

"Command me, my dear Frederic!"

"I ask you, my dear Sachio, to do an easy, pleasant and interesting task. It is no more than to go this afternoon, to win in some fashion into the presence of King Michael the Second, our beloved monarch—whom we both reverence!—and then and there, by what means shall seem most expedient, to induce him to drink more wine than he did in one day in his life. That will be something—but none better than yourself can accomplish this task."

Count Sachio laughed loud and long.

"For what purpose, my good Frederic?" he inquired at length.

"For a plain and definite purpose! Listen. As you know, I have had my eyes on the throne of Grethoffen since the death of the old king. That throne is rightfully mine, and so mine. This hand is full of discontent—like your own, yonder. The people complain. They are on the verge of revolution at this moment. This great ball tonight—the thought of its expense has enraged our people. Now, if tonight they see our beloved monarch—whom we both reverence—in his usual or better his usual state of intoxication—then there's the match to the powder mill. The revolution is begun. The explosion is made. It will be too late, then. Their wrath against the weak Michael—disappearing, wasting their substance for them—will be unanswerable. For the rest—I have made my plans. My own regiments will be faithful. The regiments of the king are none too faithful. The banditti of the desert are with us. Tomorrow there will be a new king in Grethoffen, and that king will be—Frederic the First!"

Kitty stood in the room. The hall was empty.

An instant later she was out of the great entry and passing to her car.

at home before," she explained to the attendants who met her at the door.

"Monsieur the Count has gone out but now."

"So? Then I will wait his special messenger. If you please, the apartments of monsieur the count."

"That is to say—"

"His private apartments—where monsieur the count sleeps," rapped out Kitty, her face now fairly crimson.

The man left her, and she closed the door. An instant later she was at work turning over the articles on the dresser, peering here and there, looking this way and that—and unsuccessfully.

But meantime the attendant who had left her, anxious to be of service to his master, sent out posthaste to summon Count Frederic to his room.

He met the count himself, and yet another attendant, upon the point of entering the palace. The person was talking to the count excitedly.

"Excellent, I tell you the woman is outwitting you. She sent her half the coin this morning—sent it to the king by special messenger. I saw it—I felt it in the envelope, I am sure. There is some plot afoot. And I brought the news as soon as possible, but have searched for you long."

"Come," said Frederic, and he hastened the more when he met the messenger advising him of Kitty's presence in the palace.

Her search still uncompleted, Kitty heard footsteps approaching, and turned desperately into some trapped animal. There was no escape—the narrow window, as she knew, was two stories above the paved court below. And even as she stepped to the door she met there the smiling, sarcastic face of Count Frederic himself.

"The honor is mine, mademoiselle!" said he with icy politeness. "True, I had not expected you."

Shamefaced, confused, for once unable to make any explanation, Kitty could but stand and stare at him. An instant later she heard the click of the lock and the passing of footsteps in the hall once more. She was alone! She was a prisoner!

She sat alone, helpless, unanswered in spite of her pounding on the door, her cries for help, until she was utterly weary—until the shades of night came.

She looked at her watch. The hour was approaching eleven. The great black and white ball was now in progress at the winter palace across the city.

She went to the window and looked out into the night. All the court was dark—except one window directly below her on the opposite side, fifteen feet below, ten feet across the narrow courtyard. Even as she looked down at it she saw a face thrust out—a face turned towards her.

"Roleau!" she exclaimed. "Can it be possible? Roleau, help up!" Kitty extended her arms appealingly. "I am a prisoner here—they have locked me in—there is no way out. Help me!"

Roleau's one presence in the palace she did not at the moment undertake to explain. As a matter of fact, he had but that day come in from the camp of the banditti, where he had been retained.

"Wait," he cried. "I will show you."

An iron grating, with the stairs of a fire escape, led down directly in front of Roleau's window. He came out upon this, braced his legs across, and back under the rail, and held out his mighty arms.

"Jump," he cried; "it is safe."

An instant later she was on the iron grating and into the window, and Roleau, grinning, smiling, her friend and rescuer, had led her to the door.

"Come," he said, and without pausing for any discussion, he hurried out, she following.

At her hotel once more she hurried to her room. Here was somewhat to be done. She knew the plot now—all was plain as to the intentions of Frederic in regard to the kingdom of Grethoffen and to the monarch who held the throne.

"Your majesty," she wrote in her rolling hand now, "the young American so much honored by your gift—which is returned to your care at midnight tonight—has by chance learned of a plot to injure your majesty and to injure the kingdom of Grethoffen as well. Trust her to explain when opportunity shall come. Meantime have the word of one who is solicitous for your safety. Drink no wine. Beware."

Once more she telephoned to the bureau of telegraphs, called for a messenger, and sent her simple missive to the king.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Prisoner.

Having dispatched her messages, Kitty Gray sat alone once more in her room. There came to her mind once more the reflection that now she had not even one portion of the broken coin. As to that which had gone to the king, she felt fairly sure she might regain it. As to that which had been taken from her by force by Count Frederic, she was far as ever from its possession.

"The simplest way is the best," said she once more. "I'll go back there again."

"It was not so fortunate as to find monsieur the

"It is late, Roleau," whispered Kitty back to him. "It is eleven o'clock. The king goes to the great hall at midnight. Hurry, I must be there. Quick!"

CHAPTER XIV.

In his own apartments that evening Michael the king passed the time in somewhat precocious fashion. Left alone, and hence unhappy in his counsels, he welcomed the announcement of the chamberlain who advised him of the presence of the Count Sachio of Grahaften, who wished to pay his compliments to the king.

"Come then, my dear count," said Michael to him. "You are very welcome at this hour. You will have a glass of our own vintage—I have a cask of Lucuyer which is quite worth while."

"With all my heart," said Count Sachio.

The attendant removed the cork from the bottle reverently, poured slowly, gently, the amber fluid into the tall glasses upon the table. It was at that moment that King Michael bestowed him of a certain message handed to him but left until now unused. He frowned as he looked at the word, irrelevant when addressed to royalty, and urging haste, "Important." Is it so? What shall I do, my dear count? Throw it away?"

Count Sachio cast a glance upon the inscription. "Your majesty," said he, "it is in the hand of a lady. By no means throw away any letter a woman writes to you—and by no means write one yourself. Am I not good counsel?"

"Smiling, King Michael broke open the small bottle seal, frowning as he did at what seemed to him undue familiarity on the part of someone, he knew not who. But as his eye ran over the few lines of the message his expression suddenly changed. The words remained deeply written on his mind. "Your majesty," the young American said, "drink no wine."

Count Sachio looked on respectfully, his glass arrested, naturally venturing no comment. King Michael made an effort to turn the conversation. He left his wine untasted!

"Indeed, our people also are growing in audacity," went on Count Sachio presently. "But I pledge your majesty a long and happy reign." He raised his glass and waited.

"Drink heartily, good Count Sachio," said King Michael. "As for myself, I have dined but lately, as I said. The doctors say dreadful things to me. Excuse me."

He had poured but a small portion in his own glass, and raised his hand against more.

Sachio was obliged to admit to Count Frederic, whom now he early sought, the failure of his errand.

"Leave him then to me," exclaimed Frederic—"he never fails to do as I ask. Make ready for the ball—time presses now. I myself will hasten to see the king before he leaves for the winter palace."

Frederic, making urgent excuses now to enter the apartments of the king after his arrival, found the monarch in the same apartment, stolidly re-

laxed, with a bottle of wine and a glass of wine. A certain idea came to the brain of Michael, the king, as he now acknowledged the visit of Count Frederic at so late an hour. If this message had been sent to him to drink wine—then must be someone in the world who wished him to drink wine. Why? Who was that person? Might it not be this man here—Count Frederic—the man whom really he feared? If so, would not feigned intoxication serve well to uncover the other's nature?

Reasoning this, King Michael with small exertion of histrionic art managed to give an excellent imitation to his friend of a monarch far gone in wine. Frederic, pleading fatigue and thirst, pled him further, and Michael apparently yielding, using still such arts as served him for the time being.

When, not too long before the appointed hour of midnight, Frederic left the palace, he left behind him as he was assured a monarch hopelessly lulled.

So the lights flamed on at all the windows of the winter palace. Within was a scene of luxury and magnificence.

Suddenly the music broke, crashed and swept into the national air. A murmur went about: The king!

Under the festooned flags, escorted by his uniformed officers, himself wearing all his decorations and garbed as a king should be, there appeared King Michael of Grethoffen.

The hour of midnight struck. The cries of more than one man on the great dancing floor—including those of Count Frederic of Grethoffen—looked at the king amazed. Here was no staggering monarch, but a man in his cups, come to make a spectacle of himself before his people. No, he walked straight as any.

At the king's side, her hand on his arm, there was the figure of a tall and beautiful woman, arrayed—as were all these others present—in a costume of black and white—a tall young woman whom not many of those present recognized. A few passed the word, "The American!"

The music of the royal anthem ceased. An instant and the orchestra broke out once more in the sensuous strains of a southern waltz. King Michael as yet did not dance, but he gave word that he would.

The hour of midnight struck. A uniformed official of the court now approached Count Frederic as he stood not far removed from the royal presence.

"Monsieur the count," said he deferentially, "I have had for some hours in my possession this package which I have not opened. It is marked to be presented to his majesty at midnight here. Do you think it should be delivered?"

Even as they spoke the king himself, accompanied by his friends, came into the room, by the young woman who had entered with him, approached Count Frederic.

"Your majesty," whispered Kitty Gray, "that is the package which I myself sent you this morning—take it quickly—I marked it for you at midnight."

"Shall I open it for your majesty?" Count Frederic asked forward politely.

"No," said Michael. "I know the one who sent it. Let herself open it now!"

Kitty broke the simple seal upon the plain envelope in which she had enclosed the coin that morning. She smiled at Michael radiant now, and at Count Frederic, though not radiant.

But the king stood curiously regarding the change in expression which he saw on the face of the young American.

"Well, then, mademoiselle," said he.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



1—She Heard Frederic Calling to His Servants.
2—The Man Listened Respectfully and Took the Missive.
3—At the Black and White Ball.

ing table now held but a few simple rings and brooches, trifling things which had been given her or which from time to time she had purchased for herself. She did not attempt to use them now, realizing that they would not serve for such an occasion, and having nothing with which to replace them.

The only thing of value which lay upon the table was something which she most wished to conceal, and not to display. The broken coin—how could she make sure that it would be safe?

Kitty swiftly conceived a plan which she fancied would afford greater safety for the cherished coin. There was at hand no machinery of ceremony, even had she been familiar with it. "The simplest way is the best," said she to herself, her lips compressed.

She sat at her desk and inclosed the broken coin in a double sheet of paper. Upon one sheet she wrote these few words:

"Your Majesty, the young American woman so honored with this gift asks its safekeeping for a little time."

She added no signature, but on the envelope—the best the Hotel Ritz could furnish her—she wrote a simple address: "For the King, at the Royal Palace, to be delivered at twelve midnight promptly."

In fault of better messenger, Kitty telephoned now to the bureau of telegraphs and asked for a reliable messenger. When presently he came she entrusted this missive to him with express instructions that he should leave it in the hands of some chosen servant of the king who would be sure to deliver it at the hour of midnight of that very day.

The man listened respectfully, took the missive, and started for the door. Passing, he almost ran against a gentleman in the hall, and dropped his envelope as he did so.

"Your pardon," exclaimed the gentleman, raising his hat, and himself picked up the envelope. The messenger did not notice his fingers quickly closing upon it, feeling it here and there as he presented it to the bearer.

Relieved now of this care, and satisfied that her plan would provide for the safety of this

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FOR RENT—Rooms

HOUSES, stores, offices and business space for rent. A phone message will bring our rent bulletin by mail, or a polite, intelligent representative to help you find what you want. George F. Moore, 18 Auburn avenue, second floor. Phones: 1vy 2326 and 2327. Atlanta phone 3468.

Continued on Next Page.

220 Peachtree—The Wi
HOME cooking; meal tickets. Mid

LAW SCHOOL WILL HOLD ALL SESSIONS AT NIGHT

Change in Policy Announced Saturday by Dean Hamilton Douglas.

Beginning with the new term which opens on October 1, the Atlanta Law School under the direction of Dean Hamilton Douglas and a splendid faculty of well-known Atlanta lawyers and judges, will become a night school, dispensing practically all together with the day classes which have heretofore been held.

This course has been determined upon after a conference on the part of members of the faculty who reached the conclusion that there is a constantly growing percentage of young men who desire to remain self-supporting and at the same time avail themselves of a legal training. Suggestions of this change came from many who are desirous of attending such a school at night, and it has been finally adopted.

BELCHER HASTENS TO ATTEND FRIEND WHOM HE WOUNDED

Jesup, Ga., July 17.—(Special)—W. L. Belcher, who was arrested in Savannah last night on a warrant issued yesterday by Chief W. R. Williams, charging murder, arrived upon D. J. Surrency, a friend, was brought to Jesup early this morning and placed in the county jail. He immediately gave bond and returned to Savannah at the 7 o'clock train to be with the wounded man.

ESCAPED CONVICT HAS SWORN TO KILL COFFEE DEPUTIES

Douglas, Ga., July 17.—(Special)—Randall Solomon, who has just escaped from the Colquitt county gaol where he was serving a fifteen-year sentence for arson, is regarded as a most dangerous and desperate criminal. Some two years ago, under the same sentence, he escaped from the Berrien county gaol and in a fierce encounter with deputies in this county was shot down, and his brother, Andrew, protecting him, was instantly killed. Recovering, he kept the bullets extracted from his wounds, swearing he would return and kill the deputies with the same lead. On his recapture the state authorities transferred him to Colquitt county. Sheriff Hickett was advised by wire of his escape and that a reward of \$50 is offered for his capture. Prior to his record in the criminal docket of courts he was a terror to citizens of Coffee county, who were kept awake with a great variety of keys and out for burglary.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT COX COLLEGE CLOSED SATURDAY

The first year of the Cox college summer school was brought to a close Saturday night, making for its initial session a record which has set Dr. C. Lewis Fowler and other instructors to make plans for a larger and better school next year.

QUICK JUSTICE GIVEN NEGRO BICYCLE THEIF

Within thirty minutes after he had been bound over in municipal court on a charge of theft, Will Johnson, a negro, charged with stealing a bicycle from in front of the Healey building, and who was captured Friday in Griffin, was tried, convicted and started on his way to serve his sentence of seven months in the convict camp. Johnson was bound over by Chief Justice P. H. Thomas under bond of \$100,000, and Judge Alexander, presiding over city court, was downstairs in his office. The negro was arraigned before him, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, or eleven months in the chain gang. A half hour later he was donning convict stripes in the jailhouse camp.

WRIT OF LUNACY AGAINST M'AFEE

A writ of lunacy was taken out against M. E. McAfee, who appeared in Recorder Johnson's court charged with molesting Mrs. Sarah Withers, 38, 1004 avenue, where he has been for a day. Mr. McAfee terrorized Mrs. Withers, Wednesday night when he attacked them.

MRS. GULLEY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services of Mrs. William Earle Gulley, who died at her residence, 287 Highland avenue, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, will take place at the chapel of Harry O. Pook, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow at West View cemetery.

Mrs. Gulley was born in Hely, Cheshire, England, and lived practically all her life in Atlanta. Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Gulley, she is survived by two brothers, John and Matthias Peacock, Jr., two sisters, Miss Mary Peacock of Atlanta and Mrs. Ray Mitchell of Pensacola, Fla.

RESULTS OF AMATEUR BASEBALL GAME FIVE.

Continued From Page Five.

MAVELLE WINS.—Hav. 10, Atl. 5. The score of 10 to 5 in the prettiest and hardest fought game of the season. Hav. 10, Atl. 5. The score of 10 to 5 in the prettiest and hardest fought game of the season.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO 7, BROOKLYN 6; BROOKLYN 5, CHICAGO 4.

Chicago, July 17.—Honors were even between Brooklyn and Chicago today after two slugging matches. Mann's fourth hit drove in the winning run in the ninth inning of the first game.

St. Louis 7, Baltimore 4. St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—St. Louis defeated Baltimore 7 to 4 today, although the visitors used three pitchers and had a line-up of fourteen players.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Wins Two.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.—Pittsburgh defeated Buffalo twice today, 8 to 4 and 7 to 2. Both games were poorly played. The pitching of Allen and Anderson in the first game was ineffective, each man being replaced. Barrow was good in the pitcher in the second game, and was better supported than his opponent.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HOLT ACCIDENT, DECLARES COMPANY

Miss Dottie Holt, of 217 Spring street, who was injured when she fell from a Capital avenue street car, in front of the Fourth National Bank building Friday afternoon, was reported to be much better Saturday.

The claim that Miss Holt was injured by falling from a car which moved as she was alighting is denied by the street car company officials, who state the car was standing still when Miss Holt fell. Officials of the company declare her fall was due to no degree of negligence on the part of the company or its representatives.

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CLARKSVILLE WILL BE HOST TO APPLE GROWERS

Cornelia, Ga., July 17.—(Special)—The regular annual meeting of the Georgia Apple Growers' convention will convene at the Ninth District Agricultural and Mechanical college at Clarksville on August 19 for a two-day session.

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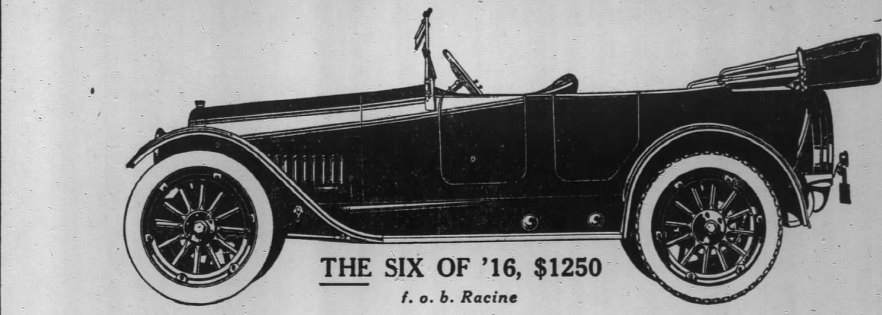
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itchew

The Car That Keeps a 45-Acre Plant Rushing Night and Day

A veritable army of skilled mechanics, working in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week—that's what it requires to keep pace with the enormous demand for Mitchell Sixes and Eights that is sweeping the country like a fifty-mile gale.

The enthusiasm of the motor public is so intense and contagious that Mitchell dealers have their hands full taking care of the folks who call to look at the Mitchell marvels and to get a ride in them.

No mere sentiment nor faddish sensation could create such a demand. The reason is simple and clear cut: more genuine quality is being built into Mitchell cars than in many machines selling at much higher figures. Car buyers know this and continue to come, to look, to ride, to buy.

Arrange NOW for a demonstration. See and ride in THE SIX OF '16—some for a spin in THE PERFECT EIGHT. Learn for yourself why we find it hard to make Mitchell fast enough. Illustrated literature mailed free upon request.

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis. U.S.A.

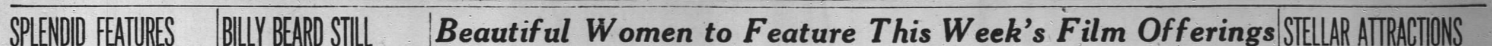
Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service to the American Public

Pegram Motor Car Company
Distributors
255 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Word to Dealers!
We can still appoint a limited number of live dealers. They are pushed to the limit at the factory, and you may have to wait a short while. But the very fact that you may have to wait is the best reason why it will pay you to wait. Get in touch with us direct.
Pegram Motor Car Company
255 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.



THE PERFECT EIGHT
\$1450 f. o. b. Racine



STELLAR ATTRACTIONS BOOKED FOR STRAND

Betty Nansen and Wm. Faver-
sham Appearing on This
Week's Program.

Two of the stellar attractions booked at the Strand theater for this week are *Mother Tell*, on Monday and Tuesday, and *Should a Mother Tell*, on Wednesday and Thursday. William Fairbanks, in the title part of *Mother Tell*, is a man of great charm and is sent in as fascinating and thrilling as any of the actors of the day, and which is some of the vital problems which he has to solve as "Should a Mother Tell." The mother in the story is a woman of great charm and is sent in as fascinating and thrilling as any of the actors of the day, and which is some of the vital problems which he has to solve as "Should a Mother Tell." The mother in the story is a woman of great charm and is sent in as fascinating and thrilling as any of the actors of the day, and which is some of the vital problems which he has to solve as "Should a Mother Tell."

As Jim Carston, in the stage production of "The Squaw Man," Mr. Faversham enjoyed great success. In "The

that few attain. And Jim Carson, in the stage production "The Squaw Man," Mr. Foxworth enjoyed great success. In "The World and His Wife" and "The Pawn," Mr. Foxworth again scored a tremendous success.

St. Olaf, Foxworth's alma mater, is the first of the Night of May is the stadium for Mr. Foxworth's screen debut and no more admirable introduction could have been selected. For it lends to the actor a certain amount of the electric ability in the character of Carson which is the chief of Mr. Foxworth's physique and personality. It is a study in the "Night of May" is five-act feature production, in which the actor plays the role of a high quality stage star. Jane Grey appears in numerous other Broadway celebrities.

"THE BROKEN COIN"
AT ST. OLAF SATURDAY

"Scandal!" Booked for Return Showing Friday and Saturday This Week.

The Universal serial, "The Broken Coin," which was first seen at the Savoy, last week, will offer movie patrons an opportunity of keeping up with one of the best serials ever seen in Atlanta. Grace Cunard and Francis Ford are endearing themselves all over again in the hearts of their many admirers. Miss Cunard has a mighty b-

[illegible]

MONDAY and TUESDAY "The Man Who Found Himself" (Lubin) "The Inventor's Peril." Tuesday (Lubin) "The Inventor's Peril."

the city.

Kingnote: is the other.

DARIO RESTA—The Fastest and the Slowest Man who lives today

On the Track This King of Speed Kings Knows No Limit in Alacrity and Daring; Off It He Is the Opposite Extreme—Methodical, Slow of Speech and Movement and Modest to a Point of Painfulness. "Why Do I Win? Because I Have the Best Car and Am Lucky," He Explains

By BERT LENNON.

SOME one once said that the tiger it was the Theodore Roosevelt of the fower kingdom—sturdy, staunch and virile. The shrinking violet—if a violet really shrinks—might well be termed the Dario Resta of said fower kingdom. Skim the broth from a potpourri of such words as humble, diffident, bashful, unassuming, unobtrusive, unostentatious and unpretending, and you have the composite word which best describes the world's speed king.

That word is MODEST.

"I suppose you are happy and proud," I said to Resta after he had won the 500-mile international auto derby in Chicago recently.

"I am happy—not proud," he answered.

"Not proud?"

"No; that is, if you mean in the sense that I have an overweening estimation of my own supposed superiority as an auto racer; yes, if you mean in the sense that I have a feeling of exaltation and happiness at having won first money."

Resta shifted uneasily. He very much disliked being interviewed. Most peculiar, for at that particular moment he towered head and shoulders over others basking in the spotlight of fame. And it is quite the popular thing for backers to talk themselves hoarse to a man with pen and pencil.

He tries to sidestep all praise.

"I don't want you to print a lot of stuff about me being the greatest auto driver. You'd be libeling the other fellows who make a living in the racing game. I'm a good driver—that I can't deny." (He would if he could.) "But so are all the boys who pit their skill against mine."

"But explain why you win with such striking regularity—why you are picked as favorite in the big races?"

The good ship Modesty seemed in dire straits as this torpedolike question was flung at her bow. But the young pilot wiggled his craft out of danger. "I win for two reasons," he said. "First, because I have the best car, and, second, because I am lucky." Not a bit of credit to himself—all to the makers of the Peugeot and to Billiken. But the ostrich who sticks its head in the sand has as much chance to hide its plump body as Resta has to conceal his wonderful skill at the wheel. In the patter of the vaudeville stage, "It can't be did."

Not so long ago a news item in an eastern newspaper told of an elevator boy winning a hundred-yard dash in ten and a fraction seconds. Nothing unusual in that except that the boy for years had operated the slowest freight elevator in his town. "I was so plumb disgusted with myself when people kidded me about it that I decided to speed up some way," he said. "I couldn't do it with the elevator, so I trained for the footrace."

Resta looks into the other end of life's telescope. The winner of the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt cup at the San Francisco exposition, the pilot who brought home \$23,900 worth of bacon from the international auto derby at Chicago, is a tallender in the hustle and bustle of ordinary life. He will never be afflicted with Americana. He dresses as fast as little Willie does on the morning of school examinations; he walks about as lively as little Willie does when, on

To Anybody Who Tries to Analyze His Success

Here Is Dario Resta in His "Speed Clothes." This Picture Was Taken After He Had Won the International Auto Derby at Chicago. He Says He Won Because He Was Lucky, but Speedway Fans Will Tell You That Resta "Brings Home the Bacon" Because He Is a Fearless, Daring and Skilled Driver.



Dario Resta, in his "slow togs," and his bride of a few months. Mrs. Resta was the sister of Spencer Wishart, who was killed in the last Elgin road races. Naturally, she fears that her husband may meet the same tragic fate.



an errand, he chances to pass a dog and pony show; he eats his meals with the same alacrity as little Willie when the latter has been promised an introduction to the cat-o-nine tails as soon as he has finished.

But Don't Imagine He's Lazy.

You must not think that Resta is lazy. Far from it. He is always doing something, but he does that something with a minimum amount of energy. He conserves this energy for use on a day when, his head incased in a hood, his eyes peering from a pair of goggles, he sits in his famous "No. 6" and pursues Victory despite the warning hand of Death. On such an occasion he has cornered enough pep and energy to make him a fit subject for prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law.

"I take my time everywhere except on the speedways," is the way Resta puts it. "Since coming to your country I have seen thousands of men and women suffering from the effects of too much haste. To be well we need a balance of both mental and physical control. If we are lacking in either we become ill. Lack of self-control of the mind is as harmful as lack of self-control of the body. To keep the body and mind well every man and woman needs a certain amount of physical and mental recreation. But they should not overdo. They should not go at it as though everything depended on their putting into such physical and mental recreation all the energy they possess. My favorite game is golf."

When one learns that Resta was international figure-skating champion during 1911-1912 one becomes acquainted with the fact that he practices what he preaches. "I never went in for the strenuous game of speed skating," he said. "I derived all the exercise I needed from the same branch of the sport." Also one becomes acquainted with the fact that auto racing is the only element of speed mania from which the intrepid Resta suffers.

When Resta told me that his bride of a few months was the sister of Spencer Wishart, the daredevil auto driver who was killed in the Elgin road races last July, it was natural that I should scent a race track romance.

No Romance for Him, Either.

"No such thing," said Resta. Somehow he seemed determined to evade making "good copy." "I was introduced to Mrs. Resta by Mr. Wishart, and, in the ordinary course of events, we came to think a good deal of each other. I asked her to become my wife.

She accepted the proposal. That's all there was to it. Nothing could be more simple—more prosaic."

Dario Resta was born in Livorno, Italy, thirty-two years ago. When Dario was 2 year old his parents emigrated to England, and in later years the boy was educated in the public schools of his adopted land. It was in the Panhard shops near Paris that he first gained experience with automobile motors, and secured the knowledge which today stands him so well.

That he began his racing career by working with motors is characteristic of him. Today he knows more about his machine than any mechanic on the track where he is racing. "Engine trouble" has to be pretty serious to materially interfere with Resta's progress toward his goal.

How Fast Can He Possibly Go?

Just how fast can Resta drive his "No. 6"? He himself does not know. He traveled the 500 miles at Chicago in 5 hours 1 minute and 27 seconds, or an average of 97.6 miles an hour. That was faster than any man had ever traveled a like distance before. Given a straight boulevard from the loop in Chicago to the Great White Way in New York, Resta, if he maintained this speed the entire distance, could cover the vast expanse of territory in ten hours.

Resta's career as a racer was begun in England in 1907. He won his first race, but was disqualified. The young pilot, dismayed by the streak of hard luck, later in the same year won three races on Brooklands and the Prix de la France.

Victory in the latter event won Resta a place on the Austin team which was sent to France in 1908 for the Grand Prix. Resta finished ninth in a field of forty-eight starters. He next joined the Errol Johnson team, but failed to finish in the Isle of Man race. In 1911 he finished third in the Coupe l'Auto. When the following year he joined the Sunbeam team he drove in the small-car division of the Grand Prix, finishing one minute behind the winner, his teammate, Ragal. He lost the race through an error in timing. "Auto racing is not my only source of income," Resta told me. "I have a business in England—that of buying cars for the nobility."

I wonder what reply Resta makes to a duke or an earl who compliments him on delivery of an exceptionally fine automobile. I cannot imagine him saying else than, "Well, wasn't I lucky," giving himself no credit for good judgment. Modesty is Resta's middle name.

STOCKS NOT CURBED WEEKLY STATEMENT IN SHORT SESSION OF NEW YORK BANKS

exclusive of Savings Bank Deposits, Total Reaches \$3,394,775,000—Excess Legal Reserve \$169,455,730.

New York, July 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they have been able to meet in full all legal requirements, an actual total of \$7,474,410 over last week's requirements.

Loans, etc. \$2,552,996,000; increase, \$1,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B), \$459,215,000; increase, \$3,447,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$27,480,000; increase, \$257,000.

Reserve in other depositories, \$35,000,000; decrease, \$455,000.

Reserve in demand deposits, \$1,320,246,000; decrease, \$12,751,000.

Net time deposits, \$132,830,000; increase, \$1,000.

Circulation, \$37,915,000; decrease, \$1,000 (B) of which \$24,637,000 is in legal tender.

Aggregate reserve, \$604,837,000; increase, \$3,447,000.

Excess reserve, \$189,465,730; increase \$74,410.

The clearing of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Stations of ATLANTA, GA. District.	Temper's	
	Highest.	Lowest.
Atlanta, clear	91	72
Albany, clear	89	68
Asheville, clear	83	63
Birmingham, clear	86	65
Chattanooga, clear	85	70
Columbus, clear	86	67
Dayton, clear	86	67
Indianapolis, clear	82	64
Knox, clear	86	68
Memphis, clear	87	69
Mobile, clear	86	67
Richmond, clear	86	67
Savannah, clear	86	67
St. Louis, clear	86	67
St. Paul, clear	86	67

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temperatures continue high in all parts of belt.

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 17.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; heavy, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.75; light \$7.55 to \$8.10; ed. \$7.20 to \$8.00; heavy \$6.85 to \$7.75; light \$7.00; pigs \$7.25 to \$8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; native beef steers \$8.50 to \$15.40; western steers \$7.15 to \$8.00; cows and heifers \$12.20 to \$9.25; calves \$6 to \$10.50.

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METZ,
ACCOUNTANT
City of the South
ATLANTA

RDSON & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Cotton Merchants
NEW YORK

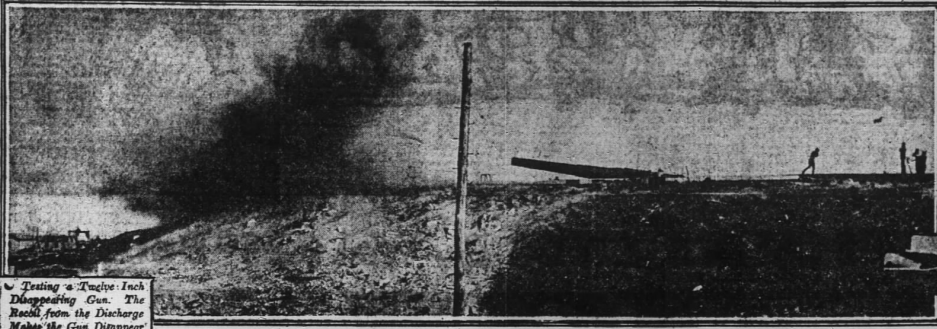
New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New
York Liverpool Cotton Association.
All cotton and cotton seed oil for
exportation given for consignments
are invited.

COMPANY

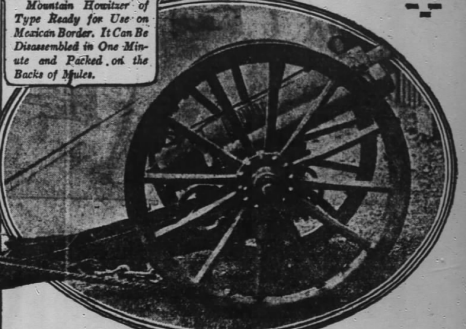
CHAMBERS
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Association
NEW YORK

For cotton for future delivery. Liberty
of delivery. Correspondence invited.
Building, Atlanta.

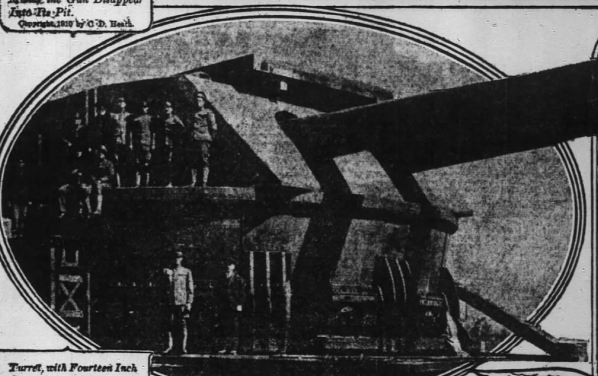
Hazardous Work for Uncle Sam's Men on Sandy Hook Proving Ground, Where Government's Powder and Guns Are Tested



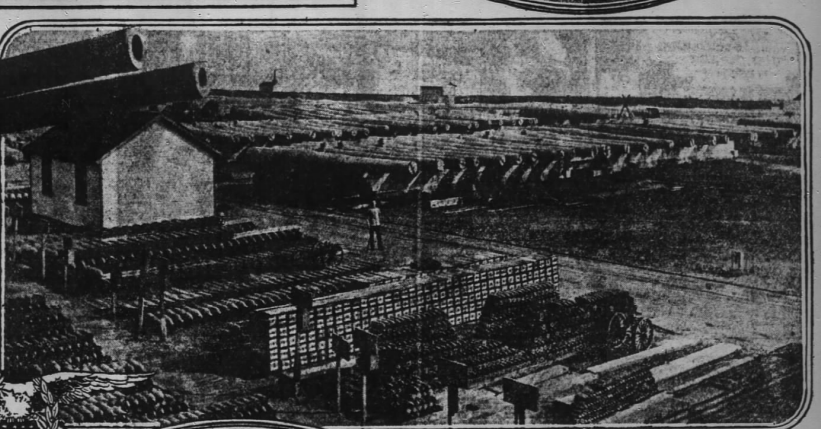
Testing a Twelve-Inch Howitzer Gun. The Howitzer from the Dredge Moving the Gun Disappears into the Pit.



Mountain Howitzer of Type Ready for Use on Mexican Border. It Can Be Disassembled in One Minute and Packed on the Backs of Mules.



Turret, with Fourteen-Inch Gun, To Be Mounted in Manila Harbor.



\$5,000,000 Worth of Munitions.



At the Sandy Hook Proving Ground are about a dozen officers of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, who risk their lives in testing guns and powder in order that the entire army may not be jeopardized by faulty armament or ammunition. The men in charge of this important work—doubly important now when war is uppermost in the minds of so large a part of the population of the world—are engineers rather than soldiers. They have had technical and mechanical training and are more familiar with the work of the shop than with the drilling ground. The importance of their work is tremendous, for it underlies the efficiency of the entire army and all military operations.

Few Americans have any conception of the work that is being carried on at this low lying stretch of sand that lies between the regular route of the summer visitors on their way to the New Jersey seashore resorts and the steamships that go to and fro between New York and foreign ports. From Highland Beach a little government train runs down to the point. Sometimes it is not a train but only a kind of hand car, that runs like an automobile on a track. Sandy Hook does not court visitors. On the contrary, the public is distinctly invited to stay away from the territory devoted to the testing of dangerous materials. The sand which makes up the Hook is a great safeguard and is fully utilized by the officers, but now and then, with all precautions possible, there are narrow escapes, as when two women sat down on the beach just behind a structure at which shrapnel was about to be fired and were discovered just in time.

There is a model of every kind of gun used by the United States Army and many that have been rejected at the Proving Ground. The making, testing and placing of a large sea coast gun in position is such a slow process that in understanding it one gets a new light on the necessity of being prepared for defense if it should be necessary instead of imagining that in such circumstances the country could be equipped over night, so to speak. A year is often allotted to the test of a new type.

The government makes most of its own guns and powder, but at times under laws or restrictions imposed by the non-military part of the government, which make the tests hazardous and the results unsatisfactory. At the best, the testing is a tedious matter and depends upon many things for its thoroughness. This year there have been many hindrances because of the weather. Only on clear days is it safe to test the great guns, some of which carry sixteen miles out to sea, and would jeopardize the shipping in the locality if fired in foggy weather. There has just been completed a test of an enormous turret, bearing two 14-inch guns, which is to be sent to Manila as a part of the fortification of the harbor. These turrets revolve so that the guns can be pointed in any direction, but always the two being parallel.

Tests are being made on other 14-inch guns which are intended for the Panama fortifications. These are the largest guns now in use in this country, except one 16-inch gun, which was at the Proving Ground for a time, but is now at the arsenal at Watertown, Mass., for use in testing the carriage for it that is

being made at that place. The gun carriage will be mounted and tested at Sandy Hook. Special care had to be built to carry it, as, in addition to its great length, it has a weight of 284,500 pounds. A special car 102 feet long had to be obtained from the Bethlehem Steel Company to carry it, the weight of car and gun together being 480,000 pounds.

The big sea coast guns are tested with smokeless powder to about 50,000 pounds per square inch, although the service pressure is only 38,000 pounds. That is characteristic of all the experiments here. Everything is overtested, so that they shall be more than certain to meet ordinary requirements.

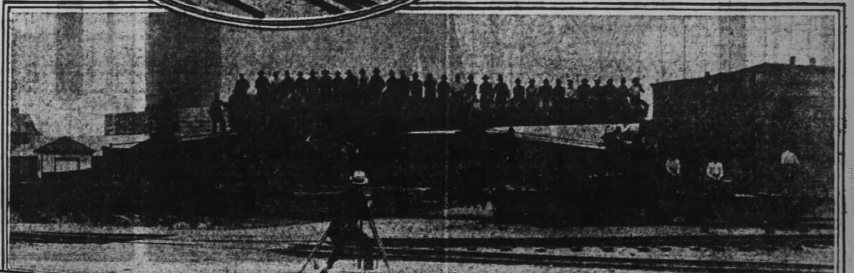
Although every precaution is taken to insure safety there is always a certain amount of danger attending the making of tests, especially with the high explosive and more powerful guns. Concrete defenses, behind which the men who are working on the test can retire for safety, have been constructed, but the officers stand upon a gallery, or bridge, that they may the better watch results, and there is to-day a gouged bit of masonry which bears witness to the necessity for such protection, and an officer who was on the bridge at the time of the mishap was severely injured.

So much appears in the news these days about the howitzer that the experiments with a new one at the Sandy Hook Proving Ground have a peculiar interest. It is a 3.5-howitzer, which throws a projectile of thirty pounds, and has many improvements over the ones now in use. In the first place, it has a split trail, which affords special facility in pointing the target, getting the elevation and a greatly increased range.

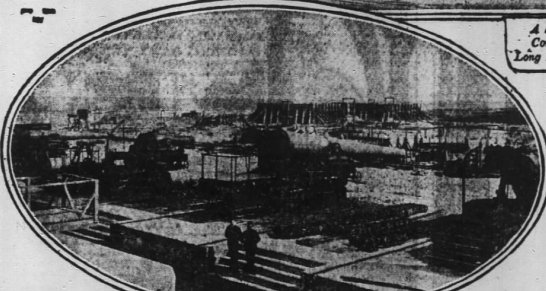
The writer had an opportunity of watching a test of this howitzer. First of all, a soldier reported that there was nothing in sight on land or sea. Then the gun was loaded and the officer in charge rang a signal which notified the office at some distance that a test was about to be made. The order was given to fire and the men sought vantage points of safety behind great piles of sand. As the projectile soared through the air it passed through a screen of copper wires on a frame a few yards distant, cutting a circuit, and at a short distance further through a similar screen, cutting another circuit. This was recorded at headquarters and made the basis for computing the velocity, which was so great that an ordinary observer was not able to detect the course of the projectile as it flew through the air. The little



Effect of Heavy Gunfire on Reinforced Concrete.



A Sixteen-Inch Gun Designed for Panama. A Specially Constructed Car One Hundred and Two Feet Long Is Required to Transport It.



View of the "Proof Battery," Sandy Hook Proving Grounds.

mountain howitzers, such as can be packed on the backs of mules, are of great use because they can be taken apart and reassembled quickly.

The powder tests are of the greatest importance. Powder to the layman means powder, and it is surprising to see cylinders of an inch or more in diameter and two inches in length called powder by the ordnance officers. Some of the powder is small and black, and some is large and red, but all of it is cylindrical in form, and it is perforated to insure an even rate of burning. There are buried magazines of powder down on the beach by the water. From these small quantities of powder are brought to the magazine above ground as it is needed and stowed away in rooms with thick walls, like a great refrigerator or safety deposit vault, from which issues an odor of ether when the door is opened. The powder is brought to a fixed temperature in order that the test may be made at the same temperature.

It is placed in long bags of raw silk, at each end of which are placed circular quilted mats of the raw silk when it is to be ignited. The ideal powder is totally consumed before the projectile leaves the muzzle, and when this does not happen the officers in charge of the test set down a condemnatory record. To find just the right powder for a certain gun and to find it perfect of its kind is the object of all their efforts.

Firing a big gun is an expensive as well as a hazardous operation. The powder for a 14-inch gun will cost about \$120 and a cast iron projectile about \$50, while the armor piercing projectile used in actual warfare would be made of steel and be far more expensive.

Tests are made at the proving ground, of armor plate, some of it so thick that it would seem impossible to make any impression upon it, yet there are pieces shown that have been pierced as readily as if they were of wood. Sometimes the hole is not clear cut, the metal having splintered or cracked, showing an imperfection.

Tests have been made, too, of reinforced concrete, and the havoc wrought by the guns in the strongest kind of construction work in that line gives one some idea of what must be taking place in Europe, where real fortifications are being battered to pieces.

The Ordnance Department has been working overtime at Sandy Hook. Every fair day is given up to experiments outdoors, while in the shops repairs and alterations are constantly going forward. In the evening there are the records to be written up and calculations to be made, based on the observations of the day. Each gun of every model and calibre has its own journal. The original is kept in the office and a copy is sent to the War Department in Washington. If a gun, a projectile or a given lot of powder fails to meet the requirements after an exhaustive test has been given it is rejected. Of course, no more is made until the model submitted has been tested and the report on it made.

The men in the Ordnance Department who are working constantly for the improvement of the munitions for the army get no personal reward. Their ideas, their ingenuity, their energy all belong to the government. They are very much in earnest about their work, and so far as appropriations permit, they are building up for this country an equipment that will fit it to meet any emergency or to keep the peace.

RAPID MOVEMENT DEPRESSES WHEAT

Corn Also Heavy on Good Crop News—Good Demand Boosts Oats—Provisions Vary.

Chicago, July 17.—Wheat prices today heavy owing to a more rapid movement of the new crop. The market closed weak to 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Corn finished 1/2 off to 1/4 up, oats 1/2 to 3/4 down, and provisions varying from 1/2 to 1/4 up to 1/2 down. The market was generally quiet, with a few scattered orders.

Chicago Quotations

Range	Board	Trades	Saturday
WHEAT	1.10	1.15	1.15
CORN	.75	.75	.75
OATS	.45	.45	.45
POULTRY	1.10	1.10	1.10
EGGS	.15	.15	.15
MEAT	1.10	1.10	1.10

Receipts in Chicago

Articles	Quantity
Wheat	1,000,000 bushels
Corn	500,000 bushels
Oats	200,000 bushels

Primary Movement Saturday

Wheat	1,000,000 bushels
Corn	500,000 bushels
Oats	200,000 bushels
Meat	1,000,000 pounds
Eggs	500,000 dozen

Grain

Wheat	1.10
Corn	.75
Oats	.45
Meat	1.10
Eggs	.15

Coffee

Coffee	1.10
Tea	.50
Sugar	.20

Naval Stores

Naval Stores	1.10
Oil	.50
Resin	.20

Dry Goods

Dry Goods	1.10
Textiles	.50
Leather	.20

Fertilizers

Fertilizers	1.10
Chemicals	.50
Minerals	.20

Drop of 59 Per Cent Shown by Federal Department of Agriculture.

Washington, July 17.—Use of commercial fertilizer for cotton as reflected in the sales of the Federal Department of Agriculture for the year ending June 30, 1914, compared with sales for the year ending June 30, 1913, showed a decrease of 59 per cent. The department of agriculture announced today that the tonnage of fertilizer used in 1914 was 2,536,000 tons, against 6,210,000 tons in 1913.

EUROPEAN ABSENCE Apartment House of Italian Renaissance Design Will Adorn Peachtree Street, at Fourth

Devastating War Spurs the Foreign Farmers to Increase Acreage and Production.

Washington, July 17.—War apparently has not ravaged the European wheat crop as it was supposed, according to figures announced today by the department of agriculture. No figures are available from Germany or Russia, but in Germany the acreage probably has been increased and Russia's acreage probably still is the world's largest. In the countries of the northern hemisphere, where wheat is raised, approximately 240,000,000 acres, eight times the acreage of the United States, are planted with wheat. The countries of the north, however, produce only one-fifth as much wheat as the United States.

Russia's acreage during the last few years has averaged 80,000,000. The United States now comes second with 50,000,000 acres, an increase of 11 per cent over 1914. In 1914, Russia had 32,148,000 acres, against 34,000,000 last year. The United States had 50,000,000 acres, against 45,000,000 last year. The United States had 50,000,000 acres, against 45,000,000 last year. The United States had 50,000,000 acres, against 45,000,000 last year.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Apples	1.10
Oranges	.50
Lemons	.20
Peaches	.10
Pineapples	.30
Watermelons	.15

POULTRY AND EGGS

Chickens	1.10
Ducks	.80
Geese	.60
Eggs	.15

GROCERIES

Flour	1.10
Rice	.50
Beans	.20
Meat	1.10

PROVISION MARKET

Meat	1.10
Eggs	.15
Butter	.20
Cheese	.30

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle	1.10
Hogs	.80
Sheep	.60

PERSPECTIVE BY ARCHITECT C. E. FRAZIER, GUDE & CO., CONTRACTORS.

The most modern apartment house of Atlanta is now under construction at the corner of Peachtree and Fourth streets, extending through the block to Juniper street. It is being built by J. P. Black for the owner, Mrs. M. C. McLaughlin. The building is of Italian Renaissance design, and will be one of the most beautiful in the city.

Drawings of Building.

Mr. Frazier, last Sunday's chief

architect, accompanying this story, for The Constitution, the first to be published of the building. There will be thirty apartments, containing 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 rooms. The building is of Italian Renaissance design, and will be one of the most beautiful in the city.

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Mr. Frazier, last Sunday's chief

\$25.00 a Month Saved By Owners of Automobiles

STEPFATHER SCORED BY GIRL COURT

"Struck Me and Made Improper Proposal," Says 19-Year-Old Clara Long.

Atlanta, July 17, 1915, and which caused practically every pneumatic tire manufacturer in this country to follow suit and bring his prices down to a level.

This is also the reason why some tire manufacturers could not meet the demand for tires. The tire manufacturers could not meet the demand for tires. The tire manufacturers could not meet the demand for tires.

Each car owner who has a tire problem, as well as each car manufacturer, should know that the tire problem is a national problem. Each car owner who has a tire problem, as well as each car manufacturer, should know that the tire problem is a national problem.

Because of the tire problem, the tire manufacturers have been forced to raise their prices. Because of the tire problem, the tire manufacturers have been forced to raise their prices.

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MAKE US AN OFFER

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

Loan Agents for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Weyman & Connors Mortgage Loans on Atlanta Real Estate

Established 1890. Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

We solicit desirable residence, apartment or store loans in sums of \$2,000 to \$50,000, at 6 per cent. Loan Agents for the Life Insurance Company of Georgia.

409 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING, PHONE IVY 5678.

WELL HOLD BIG AIR AT COLORED CHURCH

Beginning the night of July 15 an eight-night fair will be held at the Colored Church, 100 Peachtree street, corner of Smith and Glenn streets. During the time that the fair will be in progress, addresses will be made by some of the most prominent negroes of the city.

Among the other features of the fair will be the sale of uniforms, rank, Knights of Pythias, and a Tom Thumby wedding.

A Ford delivery car of St. Zakas, 100 Peachtree street, corner of Smith and Glenn streets, was driven into a neighboring building during the night of July 15, and was found to be a total loss.

Dr. Francis Delaford Delaford, 100 Peachtree street, corner of Smith and Glenn streets, was driven into a neighboring building during the night of July 15, and was found to be a total loss.

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FURNITURE STORAGE WOODSIDE

CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY

Wholesale Retail, Shingles, Lath, Slat, etc.

KEYSTONE FLAT FINISH FOR WALLS

Georgia Paint & Glass Company 35-37 LUCKIE STREET

DRIVE DOWN TO UNION CITY TODAY IN YOUR AUTO

Good Roads Big Pavilion Large Sanitary Bathing Pool Other Amusements

Blue Gem—Red Ash Jellico \$4.50

Double Screened Nut \$3.75

PROCTER'S Phone Main 1672 Atlanta 1672

MAKING WAGONS

Many Thousand Miles

ELKIN DRUG COMPANY

MORPHINE

Reconstructing Tires

SAVING THE MOTORISTS

Many Thousand Miles

SAVING THE MOTORISTS

Many Thousand Miles

SAVING THE MOTORISTS

Many Thousand Miles

SAVING THE MOTORISTS

Many Thousand Miles

Rich's Letter Service Follows You to Mountain, Country or Seashore. Order by Mail.



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Going Out!

—All merchandise we do not wish to carry over into another season.
—You know what this means:
—All broken lines
—All odd lots
—All surplus stocks
—All summer goods.
—We're counting our stocks and planning for fall. Those goods enumerated above won't be carried over into another season's business—that is the "WHY" of these newly low prices.

\$2.25 to \$2.50
Silk Vests \$1.19

Made of Florentine Silks—a gauzy silk filament fashioned into a featherweight garment.
—These vests not only fit as they should, but they stand many trips to the tub.
—White or pink; plain and embroidered. Neckless, with narrow shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 47.

\$4.25 & \$4.50 \$2.39
Union Suits \$2.39

Made of Florentine Silks in same styles as vests; tight knee; neckless. Sizes 34 to 42.

15c Vests 9c

We're glad to advertise this number again—it's a hot weather vest that women will want to buy by the dozen.
Firmly woven of a fine gauze lisle with low neck and no sleeves. Full bleached. Only sizes 4, 5 and 6. (Main Floor, Right)

Lovers of Art Needle Work

Will revel in this unrivaled collection of hand-embroidered art pieces at because pieces are regularly \$5, \$6, \$7 & \$8. Now at \$1.98 because slightly mused or soiled, and we'll carry no such goods over into a new season. A little pressing should make any piece fresh as new. Included are:
—27-inch Centerpieces on white linen.....were \$6.00 & \$7.00
—Ladies' Shirt Waists of white batiste.....were \$7.00
—Dressing Skirt on white lawn.....were \$6.00
—Baby Dresses on white batiste.....were \$6.00
—Undermuslin on soft nainsooks.....were \$6.00 & \$8.00
—Pillow Tops on white and colored lises.....were \$6.00 & \$7.00
—Scarves on white mercerized rep.....were \$6.00

Many designs in each article. Choice \$1.98.

10c to 20c Crochet Cotton 7c

THE war checked our supplies of D. M. C. Threads, so we took on other brands—took on more kinds than we care to invoice, hence this disposal. Included are Columbia, Cordinet and other similar threads. In white, in Nos. 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40; colors, in lavender, dark green, Copenhagen blue, cadet blue, and light blue, in Nos. 3, 10, 15, 20 and 30.
Regularly 10c, 15c and 20c a ball. Choice, 7c. (Main Floor, Center.)

Have You Started Your Friendship Bracelet?

IT'S the cleverest fad of the day. The links are as pictured and are made in Sterling Silver or Gold Plate. Each link is engraved with the initial of the donor—the completed bracelet is stored with tender memories.

It takes only nine to twelve links to complete a bracelet—and friends, classmates, relatives or fellow guests at social functions (where you may all agree to exchange links) will soon finish it for you.

PLEASE note that these links are AUTOMATIC SELF-LOCKING—far superior to the ordinary link. Links—with initials engraved—complete, only. (Main Floor, Center.)

Clearing Entire Stock of CREX & WAITE GRASS RUGS

GRASS is nature's cool covering. It keeps the hot sun from scorching mother earth; it remains sweet and fresh the year round. Grass rugs, therefore, instead of wool for summer porches, bedrooms, etc.
—Crex and Waite are the best-known grass rugs. Slightly and sanitary; swiftly cleaned; adaptable for home or office the year round. Stocked here, however, only in summer, hence the entire stock goes out at these CLEARANCE PRICES:

Where.	Size.	Now.	Where.	Size.	Now.
\$9.00	9x12 ft.	\$7.50	\$3.00	54x90 in.	\$2.50
\$7.50	8x10 ft.	\$6.25	\$1.50	36x72 in.	\$1.25
\$5.00	6x9 ft.	\$4.50	\$1.25	30x60 in.	\$1.00

Rugs Priced Remarkably Low

DESPITE the 10 per cent to 30 per cent advance in rug prices, we offer you the standard Velvet and Axminster Rugs much below regular prices. Why? Because these are discontinued patterns that we cannot reorder.

Please note: reductions are from our regular marked prices—already 10 per cent to 30 per cent lower than they should be according to present market quotations. Here are:

\$22.50 and \$25 Velvet 9x12 Rugs at \$19.50.
\$4 and \$4.50 Axminster 3x6 Rugs at \$3.50.
\$2.50 and \$3 Axminster 27x54-in. Rugs \$1.95.

One Lot of Odd Rugs at \$1

—Fiber, Rag and Carpet Remnant Rugs. Choice, \$1. (Rugs and Draperies, Third Floor.)

INVENTORY SHEET 1915

Dept.	Style	Size	Color	Price	Quantity	Total
Classification	10	12	14	16	18	20

Semi-Annual Inventory Sale

New Dresses! New Dresses!

Delightful styles at about one-third the prices you would have paid earlier. Note the various beauties, arrived only last week:
—Note the various beauties—the new developments of two and three skirts; the coatee effects; the soft lace vestees and collars; the smart silk girdles. But for all their charm they are wonderfully easy to own. For example:
\$5.95 Buys Dresses worth to \$15
\$11.75 Buys Dresses worth to \$40
\$14.75 Buys Dresses worth to \$60

Wash Goods at WILTED PRICES

25c & 39c Palm Beach Suiting 19c
—Just made for our Atlanta summer. Solid colors and neat stripes.
50c Palm Beach Suiting 35c
—36-inch Suiting in natural colors and stripes.
59c Shantung Silks 35c
—One-half silk; the other half all of full cotton as Georgia. Washable and long wearing; stylish for all kinds of summer wear. Black, white, natural and colors. 36 inches.
25c Garbardin Suiting 19c
—Neat black checks or stripes on white ground.
25c New Cloths at 12 1/2c
—Just half price for these popular fabrics. White grounds bestrewn with flowers, buds or sprays. Excellent for shirts and suspender dresses.
25c Windsor Pileas Crepes 15c
—The simon-pure Windsor Pileas—the crepes that need no ironing; the crepes that go into the best ready-to-wear kimonos and house dresses. Flowered designs on white grounds. (Main Floor, Left)

49c Fruit Baskets 19c

—Made of white rattan with metal rim at top and glass lined bottoms. Other styles also of stained willow. Highly desirable for a catch-all basket.

49c Salt and Pepper Shakers 19c

—Made of heavy silver-plated slag-ware with glass containers. Each pair boxed.

98c Sandwich or Cake Plates 49c

—12 inches in diameter; heavily silver-plated on nickel.

\$1 to \$2 Hair Ornaments 39c

—La Casque —Farrar
—Sane Gene —Spanish
High back combs. Prettily fashioned of shell, amber or demulber; each piece a sparkle with dazzling white rhinestones.

6 Large Ocean Pearl Buttons 19c

LESS than half price, because here and there a button shows a slight mark. Nothing to hurt; yet otherwise the buttons would be 50c to 65c a card instead of 19c.
—Sizes range from a half dollar up to large, plain and fancy; 2 and 4-hole styles. 6 to card.

\$1 LACES & EMBROIDERIES at 39c

LOVELY laces and embroideries—as desirable now as when they brought full prices. Now at half price and much less, because the season wanes, and we must clear away all broken lots and odds and ends. (The detail shows):
—18, 27 and 45-inch embroidery flouncings on batiste. Regularly 75c to \$1.25 a yard. Now 39c.
—22, 36 and 45-inch allover embroideries. All white or white with colors. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.25, now 39c.
—18 to 36-inch Shadow Fillet lace flouncings. Regularly 75c to \$1.25 a yard; now 39c.
—36-inch Shadow allover laces for waists and blouses. Cream and white. Regularly 75c; now 39c.

HOSE For Men & Women

19c Men's 50c Sox—pure thread silk; colors only; broken sizes; 19c.
29c Women's 50c Sox—black or tan in out-sizes of silk lisle.
Women's 50c Hose—lisle & silk lisle; broken sizes; black only.

25c Sox & Stockings 9c
Men's 25c Sox—sheer lisle; broken sizes; black or tan.
Women's 25c Hose—tan only in lisle. Broken sizes. 9c. (Main Floor, Right)

\$2 to \$3.50 Bags

These are the Shapes:
—Mellon —Canteen
—Pouch —Pannier
—Staples & Novelties.

These are the Materials:
—Real Morocco Leather —Black Silk
—Coat, Seal & Crepe Seal —Moirs.

—Various with gun metal, nickel or gilt frames. All silk moiré or faille linings. Fitted with coin purse and swinging mirror. Side or top strap handles. Silk in black only; leathers in black and colors. Choice \$1.39.

\$3 to \$5 Mesh Bags \$1.69

—Real German silver in round link mesh. Unlined or lined with flannel or kid; 5, 6 and 7-inch sizes. Square or oval-shaped frames; the frames engraved or embossed. Short or long soldered chain handles. (Main Floor, Center.)

Order By Mail

25c Instead of 50c

BECAUSE this grouping includes all the odd lots we could muster:

—Solid colors a plenty.
—Pictureque plaids and Persians.
—Stunning stripes and checks.
—Width 6 to 8 inches. Choice 25c. (Main Floor, Right)

Basement Sales Rooms

GUARANTEED OAK REFRIGERATORS

—Cabinet workmanship; finished in rich golden brown.
—Double walls interlined with wool felt and charcoal to insure thorough insulation of the ice chamber.
—Lined throughout with galvanized steel.
—Fitted with removable waste pipe and automatic trap.
—ALL AT THESE SPECIAL SALE PRICES:

\$1.25 BAKING OVEN 98c

—Single burner size. Guaranteed to bake thoroughly on either gas or oil stove.

29c COFFEE POTS 19c

—Gray enamel steel coffee pots. Sizes 1 1/2, 2 or 3 quarts. Choice only 19c.

MASON PRESERVING JARS

Size. Regular Price. Sale Price.
Pints 59c doz. 49c doz.
Quarts 79c doz. 73c doz.
1/2-Gallons 95c doz. 89c doz.

29c PARLOR BROOMS 19c

—Full sweeping heads; made of new, clean corn. Well sewed; fitted to strong smooth handles.

\$1 ACME ICE CREAM FREEZER 79c

—Turns out a smooth, velvety ice cream quicker than any other freezer. 79c.

Closing Out Our Entire Stock of

—Window Screens —Screen Wire
—Screen Doors —Poultry Wire
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Charming Young Girl



Home Photo by Lennox.

An attractive member of the school girl set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon.

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HANK: AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



WOODROW WILSON

Then the war came, and made things plain. The colonies did not co-operate. They contributed troops, watched their own frontiers as they could against the redskins, and freely spent both blood and money in the great struggle; but

The king's object in seeking to consolidate the more northern colonies under Sir Edmund Andros, whom New England had so hated, was not to attack their liberties, but "to weld them into one strongly governed state," such as should be able to present a firm

at their frontier posts, and did not drive off the game, as Duquesne had told them, ere this fatal war began. The French had been willing to be comrades with them and had dealt with them with a certain gracious courtesy and consideration, while the English

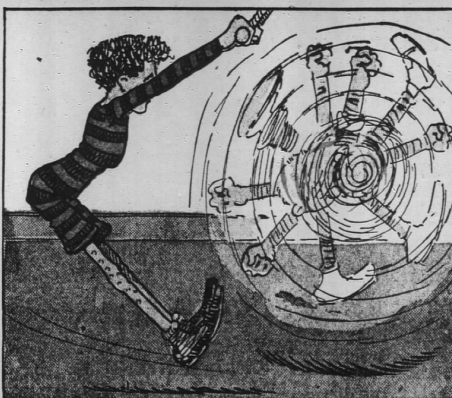
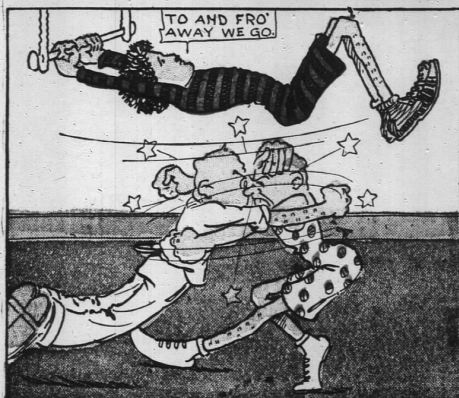
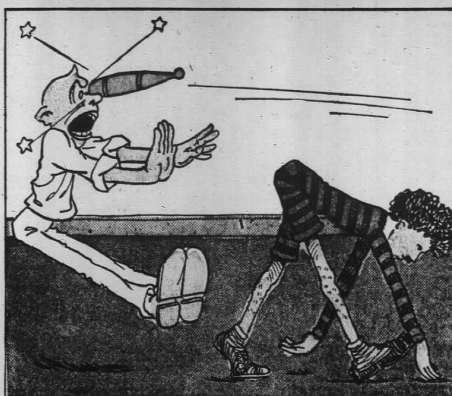
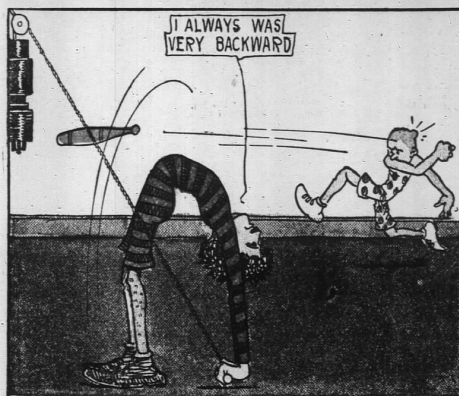
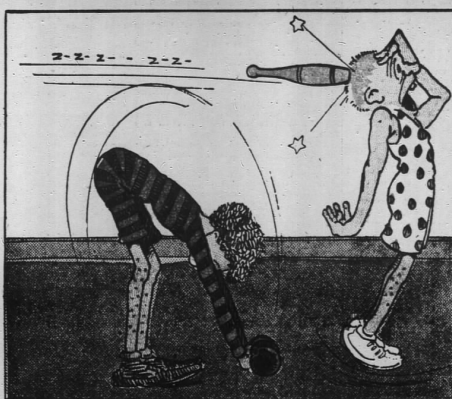
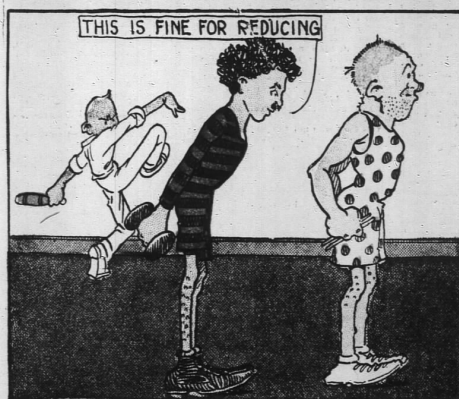
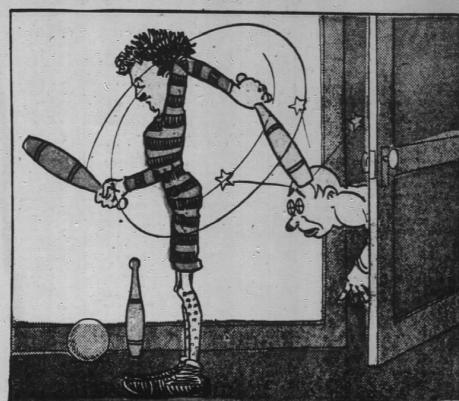
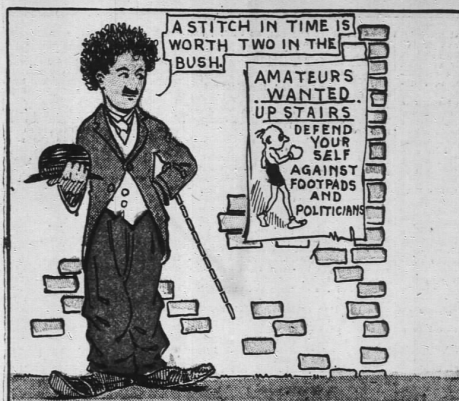
Colonel Barre, standing there in his place, square, swarthy, a soldier for the field, that staring wound upon his face which he had taken where Wold died, on the Plains of Abraham, to

But the hesitation did not last long. Business was presently going for

Continued

Wilson
Next Week.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS



(Copyright, 1915.)

